

Upset In Making In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Sen. Fred Harris captured Oklahoma's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination Tuesday night, upending incumbent J. Howard Edmondson in the climax of a bitter spring campaign battle.

Harris piled up an impressive 6,000-vote lead over the former governor with about half the state's precincts reporting unofficial returns.

A major upset seemed in the making in the Democratic runoff in the 6th District congressional race. Jed Johnson Jr., 24, a son of the late Oklahoma congressman, picked up an early lead over incumbent Victor Wickersham, an 18-year congressional veteran.

Barry Assured Of Delegate Votes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jacksonville's mayor, Haydon Burns, the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida on Tuesday and virtually certain election in November.

In the other statewide election, an unpledged slate of Republican National Convention delegates took a slight lead over a slate pledged to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in early returns.

No matter which group won, Goldwater was virtually assured Florida's 34 convention votes—at least on the first ballot.

Scranton Office In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national committee to draft Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania for president opened its headquarters Tuesday on Connecticut Avenue.

Only a block away are the national headquarters for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the two leading declared candidates for the GOP nomination.

Asks U.S. Troops For Cambridge

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Gov. J. Millard Tawes said Tuesday he has asked Maryland's adjutant general to explore the possibility of using federal troops in Cambridge "should the situation further deteriorate."

The governor also said after a conference with Adj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord and State Police Supt. Carey Jarman that he has directed them "to use every possible resource at hand to maintain the peace, preserve order and protect lives and property in Cambridge."

LBJ Pitches Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson beckoned to the American people Tuesday night to support the Democratic party once again so that it can "keep moving this country forward" into a glowing future.

The President prepared a political speech for a giant political rally staged to put hundreds of thousands of dollars into the campaign kitty for this presidential election year.

GOP Raps Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee completed arrangements for its 1964 convention Tuesday, took a swipe at the handling of the Bobby Baker investigation, and heard plans for support of GOP congressional candidates.

Stock Market Slow Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel posted a string of small gains Tuesday as the over-all stock market went through another session of slow, irregular decline.

Volume of 4.3 billion shares was only slightly better than Monday's 4 million, which was the lowest total of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average managed to show a small gain for a good part of the session, but prices were trimmed late in the day and the average closed with a loss of 1.33 at 818.92.

(See Stock List, Page 18)

Late Baseball

Los Ang. 000 000 002-2 6 3
Cincinnati 000 300 03x-6 6 0



HAPPY CEREMONY — East Stroudsburg Borough officials break ground for a new \$793,000 water filtration plant in Smithfield Township. The federal government contributed \$360,000 toward the project. Here are, from left, Mayor Thomas Kistler; Joseph Posch, Vangard Const. Co.; Sterling Cramer, borough manager; Councilman Jay B. Peters, chairman of the water committee; J. Richard Tompkins, resident engineer for Buck, Seifert and Jost, consulting engineers; and William H. Schnaitman, council president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Peking Spurs British Bid To Halt Fighting In Laos

TOKYO (AP) — Red China spurned Tuesday a British request to restrain the attacking Communist soldiers in Laos. Instead, Peking charged U.S. actions raised the threat of a general civil war in the Asian kingdom.

Radio Peking declared that the United States "has taken the first step of direct armed intervention in Laos through its Air Force's bombing and reconnoitering flights over Laotian territory."

Neutral Troops Drive Reds Back

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist troops and tanks drove back Red forces on the Plaine des Jarres front, a neutralist general said Tuesday. If so, the attack eased the rising threat to the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops, having captured the strategic Plaine des Jarres, had been pressing on Muong Soui, 120 miles north of Vientiane and on the road to the royal capital.

Gen. Amkha Soukhavong, military adviser to Premier Souvanna Phouma, said a battalion of neutralist infantry—usually 500 men—19 tanks and 8 armored cars drove the Communists back to a point 12 miles east of Muong Soui. The Pathet Lao had been reported seven miles from the town.

Souvanna told the National Assembly that if Muong Soui falls, the Communists can threaten Luang Prabang and Vang Vieng. The latter is on the road between Luang Prabang and about halfway between the two capitals.

While not supporting the neutralist claim, Western military sources said the neutralist positions west and south of the plain were a little more encouraging.

Southeast of the Plaine des Jarres, the Communist forces have been moving down the valleys toward rightist positions around Borkhane, 85 air miles northeast of Vientiane.

Blank Check Backs Yanks In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has given its military forces in Viet Nam a top priority blank check on arms, manpower and funds of the Pentagon to help the South Vietnamese fight and defeat invading Communist guerrillas.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, stating this Tuesday, said reports that obsolete planes and equipment had caused casualties in South Viet Nam were "absolutely without foundation."

He made his comments to newsmen after briefing the Senate Armed Services Committee for nearly three hours on his most recent trip to Viet Nam when he was accompanied by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Another defense official, Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, also stoutly defended the record of U.S. planes in Viet Nam against reports that structural failures had caused the deaths of two U.S. fliers.

While the United States has said it sent only reconnaissance planes over Laos at the request of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, Peking used the flights to predict future U.S. moves in Southeast Asia.

"The United States," Peking said, "is planning to send its troops to Thailand, from where they intend to enter Laos."

Red China then proposed a meeting next month in Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, of ministers representing the 14 nations that signed accords in Geneva in 1962 setting up Laos as a neutral in the cold war.

In Tokyo, Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, leveled similar charges against the United States but made no mention of Peking's proposal for a meeting in Phnom Penh.

Whitling up a two-week visit, Mikoyan told reporters the United States secretly supported rightist generals who seized control of Vientiane April 19 and won a stronger hand in the regime. Mikoyan said the coup was the real cause for the current crisis.

While the diplomatic word war proceeded, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao pressed its drive in north-central Laos against the battered neutralist army.

Souvanna told the National Assembly of Laos that the Pathet Lao advance threatened the royal capital of Luang Prabang, 130 miles north of Vientiane, and the road leading south to Vientiane. He has asked immediate military aid from the United States and other nations.

The Philadelphia ballots were impounded after an appeal to the State Supreme Court and that high tribunal is still considering its course of action.

The contested Lackawanna ballots are being checked one by one by the county's commissioners who took the day off from the election dispute to handle other routine business.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pounded away at Barry Goldwater Tuesday, contending the Arizona senator doesn't fit former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's idea of a "responsible Republican."

Throughout another of his 14-hour days, the New York governor said his political views paralleled those outlined by Eisenhower Monday in his statement of Republican principles.

Rockefeller outlined a five-point program he said avoids the "reckless belligerence" of Goldwater on foreign policy and the Arizona senator's approach to domestic issues which he said would create financial chaos.

These, said Rockefeller, are his basic principles:
1. Full employment tied to free enterprise, a curbing of deficit spending and a new farm program "based on incentive, not coercion."
2. Sound federal fiscal policy to prevent the piling up of national debt and the threat of inflation.

3. "Belief in the worth and dignity of each and every individual"—his way of supporting civil rights legislation.
4. Belief that the best government is the government closest to the people.
5. Commitment to a firm and clear foreign policy designed to keep the peace and extend freedom in the world.

McNamara's report to the Armed Services Committee was in closed session. Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said afterward the secretary's testimony indicated the military situation in Viet Nam is "very serious."

Red Envoy Urges Straitjacket For 'Cannibalistic' Barry

Senate Team Kills Proposed Park Fees

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate Forestry and Waters Committee approved four major revisions to Pennsylvania's Project 70 program Tuesday but turned thumbs down on proposed admission charges at state parks.

Committee Chairman Z. H. Confair, R-Lycoming, said he expects to report the enabling act for the \$70 million open space program to the floor of the Senate Wednesday.

Confair said the enabling legislation for Project 70, approved by the voters last fall would contain no provisions at all for admission fees to state parks created under the program.

At first the committee toyed with the possibility of leaving admission charges to the discretion of the State Forest and Waters secretary, Dr. Maurice K. Goddard.

But Goddard has said repeatedly he opposes such fees, so the idea was scratched.

The major amendments adopted by the committee would:
—Provide in lieu-of-tax payments to local governments for land acquired under the provisions of Project 70.
—Allow the state to acquire land for state parks in all counties—urban and rural—provided approval is received from local government, county common pleas court and the State Planning Board.

—Require the state to provide a substitute right-of-way for public utility facilities disrupted by land acquisition under Project 70.
—Empower the State Planning Board to make the final decision on all proposed land purchases.

Blatt Now Leads By 791 Votes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Genevieve Blatt Tuesday increased her lead over Justice Michael A. Musmanno for the Democratic senatorial nomination to 791 votes, with only 962 challenged ballots still uncounted.

Except for the challenges—540 in Philadelphia and 422 in Lackawanna county—the vote is complete throughout the state.

Even though the primary election was on April 28, exactly four weeks ago, neither side is conceding defeat until every ballot is counted.

The attack on the legality of the absentee vote was launched by Blatt supporters.

The Philadelphia ballots were impounded after an appeal to the State Supreme Court and that high tribunal is still considering its course of action.

The contested Lackawanna ballots are being checked one by one by the county's commissioners who took the day off from the election dispute to handle other routine business.

Parents Hit As Hypocrites On Sex

CHICAGO (AP) — American parents are hypocrites about sex as far as their children are concerned, Dr. Mary C. Calderone of New York said Tuesday.

Dr. Calderone told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers convention: "The crude, all-pervading sexual stimulation of our advertising and communication media that we adults have allowed to be flaunted before our young makes me wonder at our gall in advocating continence and celibacy—especially from the depths of our own satisfying sexual lives."

"No wonder the young don't listen to us and won't talk to us," Dr. Calderone said young persons are given to believe that "while our society wholeheartedly believes in monogamy and sex within marriage, nevertheless sex outside marriage is fun and sophisticated and an 'in' thing."

American youngsters need a full, fact-filled sex education—appropriate to their age—all the way from kindergarten through high school graduation, Dr. Calderone said.

"They aren't getting it now or anything like it," she added.



Sen. Goldwater

Primary, Toss-Up In Cal.

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, hunting votes in a GOP presidential primary race he rates a "flip-up," said Tuesday he always likes "to take my stand" with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"He is usually a very sound man," Goldwater told more than 1,000 people at an outdoor rally in Monterey.

Lacking his talk with slaps at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Arizona Republican called for increased military pay and fringe benefits.

"I believe we can do away with the peacetime draft if we make the service so attractive that young men would go into it and make a lifetime career of it," he said.

"I am working toward that end," Goldwater talked about Eisenhower in accusing Rockefeller of misrepresenting his position on Social Security.

To men in the Rockefeller camp, Goldwater said, "Winning is the ultimate morality."

Goldwater said he wants to win next Tuesday's primary on the issues.

The Arizona senator said he took his stand with Eisenhower by voting "with the administration right down the line" to improve the Social Security system in 1956 and 1958.

"The only question I throw at my opponent is if I'm opposed to Social Security why have I been so active in my voting?"

"By our votes you can judge us, not by our talking," the senator said.

Goldwater said as president he would work for a sound dollar to stabilize retirement income. He said President Johnson has "absolutely no regard for the value of the dollar. We are headed for about a \$10-billion deficit."

Goldwater said voters who haven't made up their minds hold the key to the California race.

"We find a larger number of people undecided at this point than I've ever experienced in my political life," the senator said in a San Francisco television interview.

"Today, frankly, it's a flip-up," Goldwater said never in his long legislative career has any bill received such meticulous attention. He added:

"Like a piece of iron in a blacksmith shop it has been hammered out and refined on the anvil of discussion and controversy."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the southern bloc opposing civil rights legislation, repeatedly sought to gain the floor as the compromise was debated by Mansfield, Dirksen and the other two sponsors.

Policy Not Set By Goldwater, UN Told

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Delegate Nikolai Fedorenko Tuesday accused Sen. Barry Goldwater of urging the United States to adopt a "cannibalistic policy" of atomic warfare in South Viet Nam. He suggested Goldwater be placed in a straitjacket.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson replied that foreign policy is made by the executive branch of the U.S. government and not by Goldwater "or any other senator."

On the general policy of the United States in Southeast Asia, Stevenson said it is the intention of the United States to do "whatever is necessary to help the nations of Southeast Asia to remain free."

UN Exchange
The question of use of atomic weapons in South Viet Nam came up also during a news conference by Secretary General U Thant in Ottawa.

Thant said he was against use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes "anywhere, under any circumstances—and anybody who proposes use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes is, in my view, out of his mind."

Fedorenko spoke after Stevenson had urged the council to give the United Nations a watchdog role on the tension-ridden border between South Viet Nam and Cambodia. Stevenson did so in the face of opposition from France and Cambodia.

Low Yield Attack
Goldwater said on a television program on Sunday that low-yield atomic weapons could be used to defoliate forests along the South Viet Nam borders and expose jungle supply lines of Communist Viet Cong rebels. A spokesman for the Arizona Senator denied later that Goldwater had advocated use of atomic weapons, and that such plans had only been studied.

The Soviet delegate challenged Stevenson to say whether Goldwater's remarks constituted official U.S. policy.

"So far," Fedorenko said, "not one official representative of the government of the United States has condemned the cannibalistic intentions publicly proclaimed by Sen. Goldwater. Is it a coincidence or is it not?"

Earlier, Stevenson had said that giving the United Nations a watchdog role was the best way of dealing with a situation that Cambodia itself has described as "an extremely grave threat to the peace and stability of Southeast Asia."

Fedorenko supported the demand of Cambodia that the council condemn the United States for aggression in connection with incidents along the Cambodian-South Viet Nam border.

Anti-Poverty Bill Clears 1st Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill President Johnson hopes will be the opening salvo in his "war on poverty" was approved Tuesday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

Republicans on the committee who have charged Johnson with playing election-year politics with the program, lined up solidly against it. But they were defeated 19-12 on a party-line vote.

Called the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the bill would authorize \$962.5 million for a variety of programs designed to help the poor earn their way out of poverty.

It would provide also another tough assignment for Sargent Shriver, whose success in launching the Peace Corps led Johnson to designate him as director of the antipoverty campaign.

The House committee put Shriver on the spot by authorizing funds for only one year and telling him he had to show positive results if he is to get any further money next year.

The bill would channel federal grants and loans into four general areas—youth projects, urban and rural community projects, special rural areas programs, and small business programs.

The committee made many changes in the original measure sent up by the administration but left its main thrust intact. At the insistence of Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., young women, age 16 to 22, were made eligible for a proposed Job Corps which the administration had limited to males. The youths would live in residential centers and receive vocational training or work on conservation projects.

Humphrey said the biggest single point in the bill is that it spells out local and state responsibilities and offers time for voluntary compliance and time for "reason and good sense to prevail."

Dirksen said never in his long

Dirksen, Mansfield Hail Revamped Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties introduced their revamped civil rights bill Tuesday and urged their colleagues to face the issue and vote soon to shut off the 64-day-old debate.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., setting his aim on a mid-June showdown, conceded that the compromise would not satisfy even all backers of civil rights legislation. But he said "this is the best that can be done."

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, chief architect of the new look bill, told the Senate it is "workable, practicable, equitable and fair" and is "infinitely far better than what came to us from the House."

Dirksen said never in his long

State News Roundup

State Highest In Food Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania remains at the top of the list of those receiving donations of surplus foods from the government. The figure, reported Tuesday, is 651,087.

Second came Puerto Rico with 640,389, and New York third with 572,890.

The agricultural department report said that, in all, 4 persons received food donations in March, an increase of 523,000 over last December. The March figure, however, was down about 700,000 from a year earlier.

Non-Voters Called Jerks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of Internal Affairs now involved in a nip-and-tuck fight with Justice Michael A. Musmanno for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, says people who don't vote are "a bunch of jerks."

Miss Blatt, speaking Monday night to the women's activities division of the committee on political education, AFL-CIP, said "people who don't participate in their government by exercising their right to vote are every bit as bad as those bystanders who do nothing while watching serious crimes committed."

"She says she calls non-voters publicly 'a bunch of jerks' but adds 'that's a kind term compared with what I call them in the privacy of my own mind.'"

Industrial Crusade

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton carries Pennsylvania's Industrial message out of state this week in appearances in Wilmington, Del., and Detroit, Mich.

Next month, he will combine industrial development and politics in four out-of-state ventures.

Wednesday, he is to meet with officials of General Motors on the possibility of an assembly plant in the state.

June 2, he has a date to speak on the state's industrial development program to the Commercial Club of Chicago.

He plans to attend the annual governor's conference June 6-10 in Cleveland.

67 Acres Of Woods Burn

WILKES-BARRE (AP) — Fire wardens attributed dry weather conditions as a major factor which caused over 67 acres of Luzerne County woodlands to be burned overnight. Only .98 inch of rain fell in Luzerne County during the first 26 days of May causing the woodlands to become very dry, the Weather Bureau said Tuesday. Normal rainfall for the period is 3.30 inches.

Dies While Fishing

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Kenneth Joseph Boyle, 64, of Willow Grove collapsed and died Tuesday while fishing along Spring Creek, about eight miles southwest of here.

Police said Boyle was apparently stricken with a heart attack. His wife, Helen, who was also fishing, found the body, the police said.

They said he had a history of heart trouble.

Conscience Fund

HARRISBURG (AP) — Another contribution, this one for \$20, was made this week to the commonwealth conscience fund.

The state Treasury Department said Tuesday the donation was the third it had received for the fund in the last two weeks.

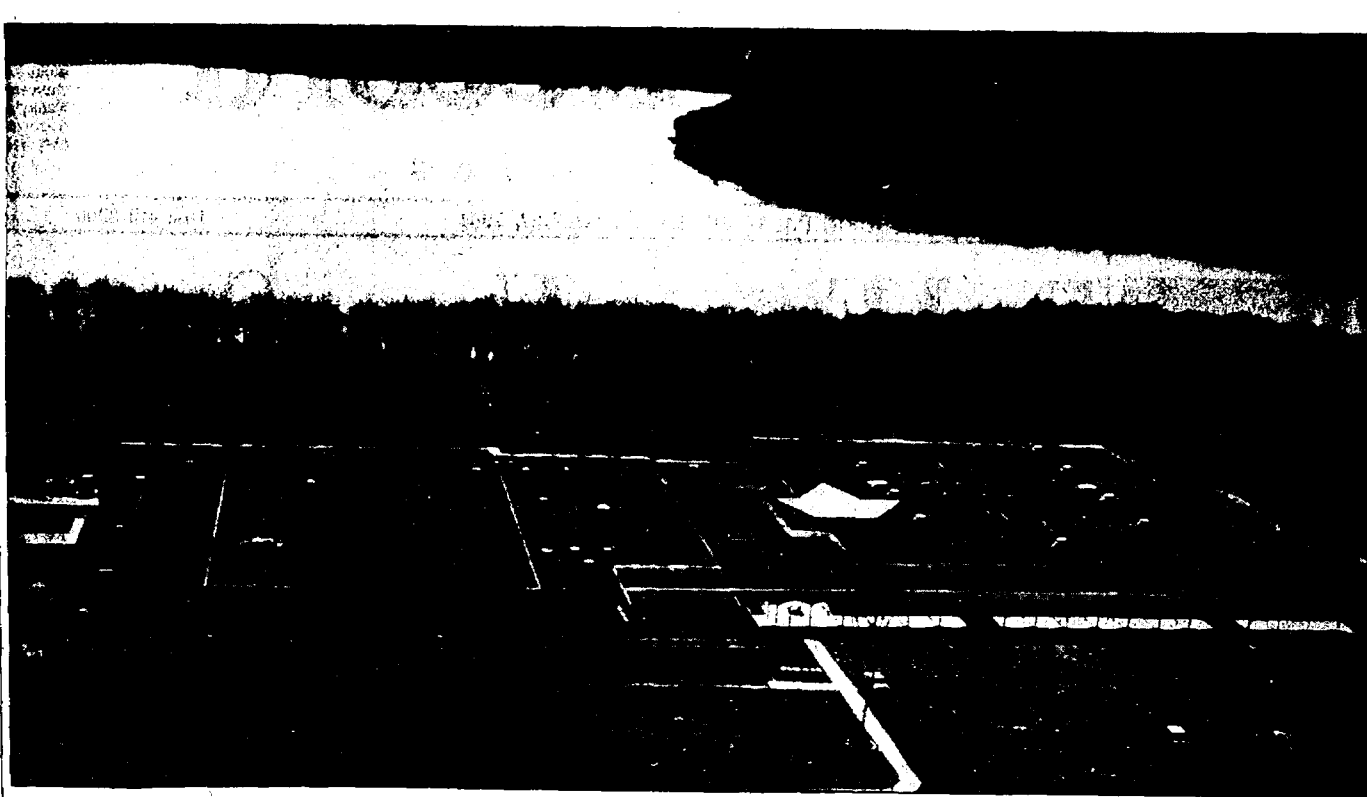
The latest came from an anonymous former state employee, from Drums, Luzerne County, who wrote:

"Kindly place enclosed money in the conscience fund."

Party-Giver Plans Parties

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The world famous party giver Pearl Mesta says she plans to have open house every night for invited persons during the Democratic national convention at Atlantic City this summer.

Mrs. Mesta told the Philadelphia women's Democratic Club Monday that she has rented a large home in suburban Atlantic City, New Jersey, for that purpose. On August 23 she plans to have her first party which will include such distinguished guests as President Johnson and all the potential vice presidential nominees.



WALLENPAUPACK SCHOOL — This is the new \$2.3 million Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School dedicated this week. The view is west over Lake Wallenpaupack. The building was put in use at the beginning of the spring term.

Hectic World In Short

By FRANK PERRETTA
Record News Editor

The pickpocket was sorry he picked on a woman. The women shoppers almost stripped the alleged pickpocket in a Boston department store.

Here's an account of the incident by Boston police:

Mrs. Mildred Zinkewich of Barrington, R. I., told them the 50-year-old man slipped a wallet from her handbag.

"He stole my wallet," Mrs. Zinkewich shouted. She grabbed the man, tore off his jacket and ripped his shirt. Other women shoppers joined the chase as the man fled.

When the man sought to escape by a stairway, he found the way blocked by a human barricade formed by women store employees.

The pursuing women cornered him and began to tear off his clothes. The man shouted for help and off-duty police detective George Lang, shopping in the store, came to his aid.

Police said the man had been arrested before for similar offenses. He was taken into custody for questioning.

ed only to the United States. In a series of clashes in the Valley of Tears in British Columbia, at least 26 persons were killed this week. Scores were injured.

Who are fighting?

Two factions with dark skin — the negroes are fighting the Indians.

And in this case, the white man is trying to halt the struggle.

Closer to the Moon . . . Space scientist Werner Von Braun predicted Monday the United States will have one or several research stations on the moon in the late 1970s, will have several hundred miles of roads on the moon by 1980, and with other nations will have established moon colonies by 1990.

"By the year 2000 there will be shuttle service from earth to the moon — and at pretty reasonable rates, too," Von Braun said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report.

Von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., added that "some day — and not as far away as you might think — there may be tourist flights to the moon."

Bankers Take Pistol Training

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — About 150 bank employees here are studying the handling of revolvers under a three-man police instructional staff to protect themselves and to combat armed robbers when feasible. There have been five bank stickups in this area in recent years.

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Conflicts Of Interest Hit

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate minority whip William J. Lane called Tuesday for a legislative investigation into the question of conflict of interest among members of the General Assembly.

Joining the Washington County Democrat in the resolution was Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cumberland.

legislators.

"There can be no doubt that the majority of our legislators are men and women of integrity and intelligence, and are capable of properly policing their own actions," Lane said in the resolution. "But the General Assembly has been subjected to severe criticism because of its refusal to expressly prohibit conflicts of interest."

Lane also joined with his Republican counterpart, Albert R. Pechan, R-Armstrong, in calling for a legislative study of the need for more office and work space for the General Assembly.

A-Subs

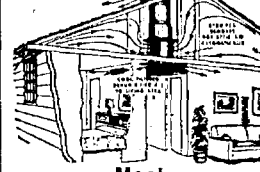
Groton, Conn. (AP) — The USS S. Grant, the Navy's 42nd nuclear submarine and the 22nd designed to fire Polaris missiles, successfully completed its first sea trials Tuesday.

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BULLETIN

Stewart-Warner breaks the central air conditioning high cost barrier



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CLEAR RED CEDAR PATIO - PANELS	
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100 lb. Bag	1.15
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Atheys Exterior PAINT	
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Vo-Tech High Costs \$250,000

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County School Board was told yesterday building and equipping a vocational-technical high school in the county would cost taxpayers a maximum of \$250,000.

Harold Albright, assistant state supervisor on vocational education for the Department of Public Instruction, said a vocational school large enough to accommodate the county needs would cost, "\$1 million or less, depending on the number of courses offered."

At a meeting in the county superintendent's office in Stroudsburg, Albright said the federal and state governments would pay three-quarters of the money needed to build such a school.

This was the first time the county board heard anyone in authority speak on vocational education.

After Albright finished his explanation of aid and programs available to help vocational education, the board passed a resolution favoring one vocational

attendance area for the county. The county must develop a plan for vocational education by January, 1965.

Previously, the board had been under the impression the cost of vocational education would be too high for the county to consider alone.

Gradual Increase
"It would be my hope that the county start off with eight or ten areas of vocational-technical instruction and then increase the curriculum as demands indicate," Albright said.

Albright, who is an instructor of vocational education at the University of Pennsylvania, said that under the vocational law of 1963 — which earmarks \$10 million annually — the state will pay 50 per cent of the cost of a vocational school.

He also pointed out the federal government will contribute one-quarter toward these costs. This fiscal year the federal aid to vocational education totaled \$3.8 million; by 1967 the annual allocation will jump to \$11.7 million, he said.

"Courses of instruction in a county vocational school," he said, "would be selected by a general advisory committee made up of leaders from industry, labor and local governments."

Using the 'eight vocational schools now in operation in the state as a guide, Albright predicted 20 per cent of the county's tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders would attend a vocational school.

He said the county could be ready to start building such a school within 18 months.

The DPI said he will now talk to the individual school boards in the county. He said 51 per cent of the school districts must approve vocational education before his department can start making surveys and studies on the county's vocational needs.

School districts taking part in a county vocational school would pay their share of the capital expenditure according to their percentage of the county's market value.

Staffed With Tradesmen
Albright said such a school would be staffed with tradesmen from the various crafts and not college graduates. However, a teacher hired in a vocational school would be required to earn 60 college credits over a 10-year period, he said.

Students would spend one-half of their time at the vocational school and the other half at their home high school.

"We want to prepare students who will have a salable skill after high school graduation; but we also want students who will be able to meet college requirements."

"A vocational school will provide an education for those students who do not intend to go on to college. However, if a student enters industry and that industry wants him to go to college, we want the student to be qualified," Albright said.

Judge Davis Turns Down Guilty Plea

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Fred W. Davis refused to accept a guilty plea yesterday from a Wilkes-Barre man charged with resisting arrest and then granted a commonwealth motion to discontinue the action.

Judge Davis refused to accept the plea of John E. Roberts who had been charged Nov. 20, 1963 with fleeing to avoid arrest by State Police.

Roberts fled from a stolen car after he had been pulled over by state police. After looking for Roberts all that night the police arrested him in Wilkes-Barre the next day.

In other action yesterday, the court ordered David Leister of Tannersville to pay his divorced wife, Judith of Canadensis \$50 a week for the support of their four children.

Leister was also ordered to pay \$10 a week on delinquent support payments.

Car Stolen In Slateford

SLATEFORD — A 1956 automobile was stolen from the yard of Ruth Rising of Slateford at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Jessie Felker, Portland chief of police said the woman had the car parked along the side of the house to be picked up for repairs. When she heard the car being driven off, she thought it was the garage coming early for the car.

Chief Felker said the investigation is being continued.



ON VIEW IN EASTBURG SATURDAY — Tolyhanna Army Depot's new float, along with a firing squad from the 972nd Signal Bn. will be featured in the Memorial Day parade in East Stroudsburg this Saturday. Employees will demonstrate some of Army's latest communications and electronics equipment. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

Hospital Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albanese of Bangor, RD 3.

Admissions
Gilbert C. Slices of East Stroudsburg; Jeff D. Castleberry of Pocono; Paul Turner of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; David Albertson of Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Georgene Wyker of Hackettstown, N.J.; and Miss Donna Marie Sabinsky of Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Mrs. Mary Lits and son of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Kay Bogart and daughter of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lydie Blum and daughter of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Penny Smith of East Stroudsburg; Dora Dahl of Stroudsburg; Bradford Miller of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Carl Brown of Canadensis; Raymond Smith of Blairstown, N.J.; and Mrs. Margaret Shields of East Stroudsburg.

There are seven Indian reservations in New York State.

Now is the time to mark the resting place of someone you hold dear and dear with a suitable memorial.

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Speeding Traffic Cited In Eastburg

(This is the third in a series of articles reviewing a comprehensive plan and 20-year capital improvement program submitted to East Stroudsburg Council by the borough planning commission.)

By GIL MURRAY
Daily Record Staff Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Streets in the downtown area of East Stroudsburg are used "as a high speed traffic corridor by through traffic between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg."

This is one of the many conclusions made by the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission in a neighborhood analysis study contained in the borough's comprehensive plan.

While preparing the plan for the commission, professional planners found other conditions tending to blight neighborhoods included obsolete commercial buildings; the lack of off-street parking; the threat of flooding and railroad tracks running through the heart of town.

The plan was prepared in compliance with a federal requirement before the borough can qualify for urban renewal funds.

The borough is seeking to receive federal urban renewal funds for the Courtland St. and Lincoln Ave. redevelopment projects.

The plan will be submitted to Council June 2 and is the last federal requirement the borough must meet.

The neighborhood analysis portion of the study divided the borough into 13 sections.

The planners drew the following conclusions after studying the 13 sections:
—Central business district—This is an area with mixed residential-commercial buildings, most of which are old. There is little off-street parking, a fact which limits the attractiveness of the area for commercial development.

—Six Mill Flats—This area is included in the Lincoln Ave. project. The mixture of industrial and commercial buildings with homes plus the danger of flood has hampered development in this area. Urban renewal and flood control should combine to make this a more desirable location in the future.

—Maple Hurst Flats—This area is adjacent to Broadheads Creek and bounded by N. Courtland and W. Vine Streets. The area is dominated by single homes with a scattering of industry. The street pattern is poorly developed. Property values have been affected by flood danger. The poor condition of industrial buildings is also blighting the area.

—Berwick Park—The relatively small area is bounded by Sambo Creek, Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks and N. Courtland St. Thirty of the 55 homes in the area are new and in generally good condition without any blighting factors.

—King St.—There are 74 homes and 11 commercial buildings in the neighborhood. About 31 per cent of the buildings are either sub-standard or in poor condition. The large number of commercial buildings has a blighting effect on the area. The large number of sub-standard trailers in the area also has had effect on values.

—Eagle Valley — A good portion of this area is still undeveloped. The only blighting effect in the area is a string of commercial establishments along Rt. 209.

—Bricktown — Adjacent to Eagle Valley contains most of the borough's heavy industry. There is also a considerable amount of vacant land in the area. The poor condition of non-residential properties is a problem for the future. Proper safeguards should be taken to protect industries from future development.

trict is densely populated by residential, commercial and industrial development. The most serious problem is the railroad tracks which run through the heart of the section. A good portion of the buildings are in poor condition. Building density and small lot size also adversely affect the living conditions.

—Crestview Heights — This neighborhood is next to College Heights and is relatively undeveloped with no serious blighting problems.

—College Heights — A new residential section with no serious problems. None of the homes in the area were classified sub-standard.

—Prospect Heights — The site of Prospect Cemetery and almost completely undeveloped development is limited because of hills.

—Normal Hill — Contains the largest number of homes in the borough. The existence of seven non-residential buildings could tend to detract from the area in the future.

Ridgeway — Densely developed with many commercial and industrial buildings intermixed with homes. The commercial and industrial uses tend to detract from the area. An interchange problem at Ridgeway and Prospect Streets will ultimately affect homes in the area.

The four districts will engage

Ross Twp. Appeals County School Plan

STROUDSBURG — Contending small school districts cannot offer students a comprehensive education, Ross Township School District yesterday filed a formal appeal to the Monroe County school reorganization plan calling for the formation of four school districts.

Yesterday the Monroe County School Board gave final approval to the plan and instructed John Lits, county superintendent, to file the plan with the Basic Council of Education on June 3.

Lits said he expects other appeals to be filed by school boards from Eldred Township and East Stroudsburg Borough. Both have passed resolutions to that effect.

The county plan calls for school districts to be formed from the present joint districts of Pleasant Valley, East Stroudsburg Area, Pocono Mountain and the Stroud Union District.

Ross is a member of the Pleasant Valley district.

The appeal, filed by the Stroudsburg law firm of McVine, Brown and Newman, states, due to size, the four districts will not be able to offer a comprehensive program of education because of:

"Population, student population, small tax base, small wealth per pupil, and low standards of administration and teachers salaries."

The appeal further states:

The four districts will engage

in uneconomical practices "such as overlapping administration, unbalanced use of existing school buildings and facilities, which has resulted in certain buildings being overcrowded and require expansion, while other buildings are not used to their fullest."

"And the uneconomical transportation of pupils based on place of residence rather than on educational and geographical factors."

The Ross board contends the four districts are not practical because the school reorganization law calls for school districts of 4,000 students.

The appeal sets forth the fact that Monroe is a seventh class county with the population centered in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The appeal concludes, four school districts would: "Make it more difficult and sometimes impossible to offer specialized or advanced classes for better students."

"Or in scientific, technological, cultural and special education fields, especially when viewed with regard to the obvious increasing demands of society, business and government."

In other business at a meeting in the county school office on Scott St., Stroudsburg the county board:

—Hired Mrs. Barbara McNulty as a teacher for the day care trainable class at a salary of \$4,700 and Frank DiSimoni as a speech correctionist at a salary of \$6,000.

—Appointed three men to audit the special services account for the 1963-64 year. Appointed were Irving W. Foltz of East Stroudsburg; T. R. Regina of Middle Smithfield and Elmer Munch of Pocono Township.

—Approved 1964-65 budgets for Chestnut Hill and Polk Townships and the Pocono Mountain Joint District.

—Named James S. Bunnell, board president from East Stroudsburg, and John Baymore, board treasurer from Stroud Union, as county board representatives to meet with Northampton County on the 1964-65 audio-visual aids budget. The two counties co-operate in this field.

—Approved joining a joint child guidance program with Carbon County.

—Approved leases for special services with Jackson Township and East Stroudsburg Borough.

Funeral Notices

EISELE, William John, of Tannersville, May 26, 1964, aged 7 years. Requiem mass Saturday, May 30 at 10 a.m. from the Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville. Interment in Gates of Heaven section of the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

GANTZHOORN



Welcome Wagon Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

Obituaries

A. L. Brodhead, 83, Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Arthur L. Brodhead, 83, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, died yesterday at 2:45 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been in failing health the past six months.

Born in Delaware Water Gap, he was a son of the late Eugene and Mary Howe Brodhead. He had been a lifetime resident of the county.

Mr. Brodhead attended Bordentown Military Institute and Lafayette College.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Betty Brodhead of East Stroudsburg, RD 3; three sons, Eugene H. Brodhead of Philadelphia, John R. Brodhead of Moses Lake, Wash., and Arthur L. Brodhead Jr. of Cutler Ridge, Fla.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Lanier Funeral Home with the Rev. Louis Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

W. J. Eisele, Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE — William John Eisele, 77, died yesterday at 8:30 a.m. in his home at Tannersville. He had been in failing health the past month.

Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Edward and Mary Hauser Eisele.

Mr. Eisele is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Amelung of Tannersville, Mrs. Arthur Wehrhahn, and Mrs. Peter Phillips, both of Hoboken, N.J., and nine grandchildren.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville, with the Rev. Robert Galligan officiating.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the Gantzhoorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, Friday after 7 p.m.

Today's Events

Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning meets in the Office of Monroe Engineering Inc. at 804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

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Hoover Replies

(The following letter from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was sent to James H. Ottaway, Sr., publisher of The Daily Record. It is answered in an editorial below written by James H. Ottaway Jr., editor of The Daily Record, who wrote the original editorial reprinted below.)

"I have read the editorial entitled 'J. Edgar Hoover's Weakness' in your May 12 edition, and I was stunned by the conclusion drawn by the writer and the inaccuracy on which it was based.

"At no time did I play a 'star role' in the 'Palmer Raids.' At the time of the raids, I was a Special Assistant to the Attorney General. My duty was to handle the prosecution of some of the cases. I had absolutely nothing to do with the arrests.

"May I refer you to pages 14, 46 through 53 and 177 through 180 of Don Whitehead's book, 'The FBI Story,' for the facts regarding these raids.

"If my warning the American people to the dangers of Communism is a weakness, then I am most happy to plead guilty to such a weakness.

"Few, aside from the Communists themselves, have ever attacked me for this. I have never spoken out concerning any threat of the Communist movement

unless I was certain of the facts. Nor have I advocated, much less practiced, character assassination, the spreading of rumor and various other smear tactics.

"I emphatically deny having the 'tendency to see Communist conspiracies under every bed, in every closet, and in many legitimate public demonstrations.'

"Since 1939, it has been my responsibility, as Director of the FBI, to insure that this agency investigates all internal threats to American freedoms. This includes the Communist Party.

"The FBI has fulfilled its duties in this regard and has kept appropriate Government officials informed about the activities of the communist and other subversive movements. At no time have I ever made any statement about communist activities which could not be completely substantiated.

"In spite of the fact that your editorial writer does not approve of this 'weakness,' I assure you that I shall continue to warn the American people about efforts of the Communists to infiltrate legitimate endeavors and pervert them to serve their insidious wishes. If I did not do this, I would be failing in my job."

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

The Hoover Cult

A reading of the editorial of May 12 reprinted below will show that we did not criticize J. Edgar Hoover for warning the American people to the dangers of Communism.

Our criticism was of "one consistent weakness . . . his tendency to see Communist conspiracies under every bed, in every closet, and in many legitimate public demonstrations."

His weakness is not the warning, but exaggeration and insinuation of guilt by association. His warnings are good and necessary; his exaggerations are not.

Hoover did, in our opinion, smear the whole Negro civil rights movement recently by saying that it was infiltrated by Communists without saying who they were or how small their number. This was an exaggeration.

His reply to our editorial uses the same smear tactic we criticized in the original editorial reprinted below.

"Few, aside from the Communists themselves, have ever attacked me for this (warning the American people to the dangers of Communism)," Hoover writes.

The clear insinuation is that Communists are just about the only people who ever criticize Hoover for his anti-Communist tactics. We criticized his anti-Communist exaggerations. Therefore, we are probably Communists.

It is an absurd and illogical argument, one that Hoover has used frequently to answer questions or criticisms.

J. Edgar Hoover's Weakness

(This editorial is reprinted from the May 12 edition of the Daily Record.)

J. Edgar Hoover celebrated 40 years as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Friday and was lavishly complimented for his excellent police and investigative work.

This was justified in large measure since he has been the father and developer of many of the federal government's methods in the unending war on crime, and a vigorous crusader for morality in American life.

But this anniversary is also an appropriate time for Americans to remember that J. Edgar Hoover has exhibited one consistent weakness from his early days in Washington to today.

That is his tendency to see Communist conspiracies under every bed, in every closet, and in many legitimate public demonstrations.

He was the same in 1919 as he is in 1964—45 years later.

In 1919, A. Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg as U. S. Attorney General had established J. Edgar Hoover as chief of the General Intelligence Division of the Justice Department.

During a national railroad strike in 1920 in which unions asked for a mini-

mum wage of \$150 a month, time and a half for overtime and 20-minute lunch periods, Palmer and J. Edgar Hoover said the strike was part of a radical revolution and a world-wide Communist conspiracy.

Communists existed in the country but they had little to do with that railroad strike. Similar lumping together of radicals, aliens and Communists led to the infamous "Palmer raids" in 1920 in which J. Edgar Hoover played a star role in arresting, detaining and trying to deport thousands of suspected aliens during a nation-wide Red scare.

The FBI chief was still at it, in a slightly milder form when he recently charged that the American civil rights movement is infiltrated with Communists.

It was the same old despicable scare tactic in which the few Communists who undoubtedly have taken advantage of Negro unrest in America were used to smear the whole legitimate protest. Moderate Negro leaders, who should be commended for their restraint in the face of nation-wide denial of basic rights, were incensed.

But few newspapers or leaders of American public life bothered to criticize J. Edgar Hoover.

Comment Of The Day

"It is alarming and outrageous the way state police entrap motorists with shocking deception. There is no justification whatever to go after motorists

in Pennsylvania with methods such as this."
—Sen. Thomas A. Ehrsgood, R-Lebanon.



'I'll Play Along With Whoever Shows Up'



The Pennsylvania Story

Free Parks Pushed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The question of charging admission to Pennsylvania's State Parks long has been argued. They're free now. Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard strongly feels they should remain free; the State Chamber of Commerce on the other hand feels an admission fee should be charged. Secretary Goddard's feelings are expressed below.)

By Maurice K. Goddard
Secretary
Forests and Waters

HARRISBURG — Public recreation today, it would seem from the huge amount of publicity that has poured forth in the past year or so, is an item that has caught the interest of many in the state, and for that blessing I can honestly say I am grateful. This is not to say, however, that it should be taken for granted or lightly in any respect. But this much you can be certain about, public recreation will increase in importance from now on.

In many industries and in many fields of occupation, the workday is becoming shorter. There are a multitude of reasons why, and it would be nearly impossible to enumerate them completely. Fifty years ago, a forty-hour week was unheard of, yet now there is agitation in some quarters to break away from this so-called standard of laboring hours.

Despite the trimming of time involved in any job,

there remain 168 hours in any seven-day week, and what is eradicated from the working hours must, of necessity, be added to leisure time. In doing so, there must be, correspondingly, something to do during those growing leisure hours other than sleeping or eating.

In my own opinion, public recreation facilities can be of as much importance as public education, and the benefits accrued, despite the fact that each year, it seems, the cost of providing good public schools increases. And, in spite of these rising costs, no one would even consider charging the individual parents or their offspring an extra fee to attend school.

I drew this parallel since I believe the comparison, while extremely broad, has some affinity with public recreation. At this time, the Department of Forests and Waters has 73 parks under the jurisdiction of the Division of State Parks. Under Project 70, we have plans to add several more but mainly to balance the distribution of these recreation sites around the Commonwealth.

We have opponents to our program, and, in a way, we welcome this opposition. In the first place, it compels us to offer only the best plan for the best future of Pennsylvania. In the second place, it only gives us more of a chance to spread the word of exactly what we want to do.

There have been moves made to charge an entrance fee to those state parks we would create under Project 70. When the hearings were held by Sen. Z. H. Contain's Committee, Forests and Waters, Fish and Game on possible amendments to Senate Bill 4 — the Project 70 enabling act — I stated at that time I did not think it germane to the discussion, and I still hold that contention. Such a move would require far more than an amendment to that bill.

Aside from that stand, I oppose entrance fees for parks for several other reasons.

At least one study of some importance has been made relevant to the cost of collecting such fees, but figures were not available. Just what the cost of entrance-fee collection would be, is problematical. In fifteen states surveyed, though, it was pointed out that they had to erect booths or stations and man them to do a decent job in picking up the money. Additionally, eight of these states had to have a fulltime employee to maintain the fee-collecting program.

The federal parks in most cases have entrance fees. Such fees brought in much less than five per cent of the total budget of the National Park Service last year.

(Discussion of charging fees for use of state parks is continued by Secretary Goddard in his column appearing tomorrow.)



Off The Record:
—By BOB CLARK

Life Carries On

Ray Roberts didn't pack his suitcase and leave town, nor did Harold Kresge concoct any rash charges following the results of the Republican Party's election of a county chairman.

Kresge, confident and so sure of victory that he just missed predicting the outcome by one vote, tossed aside last week's campaign assault on Roberts and promised a

"Stronger and more unified GOP Party" in the weeks to come.

Roberts, who must be used to losing to the Kresge machine by now, laughed off the latest setback and remarked, "There will be another day."

However, both men indicated a democratic (no pun intended) character and promised

an all-out effort to carry the GOP banner to victory in the November general election.

The recent B. K. (Ben) Williams versus Harold Kresge set to for party domination revealed closeness only counts in quibbles. Roberts was sure that his man, Williams would grab 40 committee votes, while Atty. Elmer Christine, Kresge's chief backer and counsel, was willing to wager that Harold would come out with 50 votes.

Kresge, though, told this writer that 39 would win it and he would be the guy to get Jack Benney's most famous numeral. He picked up 40 to Williams' 24.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that patronage was Kresge's most powerful weapon. Even those who thought unkindly toward Harold couldn't afford — at least that's what they thought — to stand up and be counted.

If the silent rule of voting — secret ballot — prevailed there was a chance that Roberts might have gained a victory for Williams. But it didn't and those who serve in state jobs under the patronage boss — Kresge — couldn't not wouldn't rest aside the person who shakes the plum tree.

And so it goes, Roberts is determined that all is not lost, while Kresge prepares for two years of official reign — something he has not had but had ever since the GOP decided the more county chairmen the better.



The Allen-Scott Report

Aid Battle

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is kidding himself if he's counting on quick easy Senate Foreign Relations Committee approval of his proposed \$125 million additional economic and military aid for Communist-periled South Viet Nam.

The backstage situation in this key committee is decidedly different from the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where Republicans and Democrats are going down the line in giving the President virtually everything he is asking for in foreign aid spending.

In the Senate committee, it will take all the President's widely-touted persuasive talents to get what he wants.

As of now, it's a toss-up what the Foreign Relations Committee will do.

At the most, the President has a shaky two-vote margin for the increased South Viet Nam funds.

By the time the committee

gets around to voting, sometime in June, this uncertain situation may have changed either way — for the President or against him. It depends on explosive factors at home and in Southeast Asia.

The Senate committee's closed-door sessions should be unmistakable warnings to the President that he has his work cut out for him on this stormy issue.

In addition to the militant opposition of Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who has been caustically blasting administration policies in Southeast Asia for weeks, Republicans have evinced challenging doubts. Their attitude differs markedly from the GOP members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who are giving the President no trouble.

Significantly indicative of this variance is Senator George Aiken, Vt., long-time supporter of foreign aid and bipartisan foreign policy, who has been sharply critical.

If Aiken's disapproving views reflect the sentiments of the other Republican committee-men, then the President is in serious hot water.

Unanswered Crucial Questions — Illustrative of Aiken's potentially upsetting stand was his blunt grilling of Secretary Rusk about expanding the South Viet Nam combat to adjoining North Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

The veteran New England Senator made it clear he has grave misgivings about that.

"What about those recurring reports that U.S. combat troops may be employed in these countries?" Aiken asked Rusk.

"That is not contemplated at the present time," replied the State Department head.

"Just what do you mean by 'at the present time'?" demanded Aiken. "How much time would that cover?"

Rusk said nothing.

Similarly, he was vague as to where the Communist Viet Cong are getting weapons and other supplies. Rusk connected there is conflicting information on this.

"Isn't it a fact," he asked, "that most of the Viet Cong's arms are American weapons captured from the South Vietnamese?" Practically every report of an engagement contains an account of the loss of South Vietnamese weapons — which we supply. So it's obvious the Viet Cong are getting a great deal of fighting equipment from us through the Vietnamese."

Rusk admitted this is occurring.

"Super-Mac's" Prophecies — Definitely a factor in this sticky backstage situation is growing Senate exasperation over Defense Secretary McNamara's widely shifting pronouncements on the South Viet Nam struggle.

"Super-Mac," as critics now addily refer to him, has covered a wide spectrum in these statements. They range from a glowing prediction in May 1962 of early and assured victory to his gloomy report to the President a week ago of a "long and hard war" and the urgent need for "more money and men."

Zeroing in stingingly on the Pentagon boss, Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who with Senator Morse has been spearheading the attack on the administration's Southeast Asia policies, spelled out McNamara's again, off-again record as follows:

May 11, 1962, following his first visit to Saigon, the Defense chief expressed himself as "tremendously encouraged by developments, which are most cheering and hopeful"; October 3, 1963, after a second visit, McNamara exuberantly announced "the major part of the U. S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965 . . . and by the end of this year, the training of Vietnamese should have progressed to the point where 1,000 U.S. military personnel can be withdrawn."

But two months later, December 21, 1963, back from a third visit, McNamara was no longer talking about recalling U.S. troops, instead indicated additional "training forces" might have to be sent. Then on May 10, 1964, after his fourth trip, his tone had changed to a frank admission that the war was going badly and more large-scale U.S. help is needed.

Four days later, President Johnson sent Congress a special message asking for \$125 million additional economic and military aid for South Viet Nam.

Four days later, President Johnson sent Congress a special message asking for \$125 million additional economic and military aid for South Viet Nam.

It is imperative that the hospital authorities be told that the mother is taking dope. Often addicts do not reveal their addiction to their doctors for fear of being reported to the police.

"Withdrawal" Process — The newborn infant will have to be taken off of drugs by "withdrawal" in the same way that adults are broken of the habit.

A repetition of this sad story can be avoided if all parents will pursue this policy:

"Love your children, listen to their problems with sympathetic understanding, know where they are, whom they are with and what they are doing."

THE LAND RUSH BEGAN AT NOON. Those rushing in to stake claims found that much of the best land already had been claimed by persons who had slipped past the guards. Those persons were called "Sooner," because they had started earlier — or "sooner" than they were supposed to.

When the State of Oklahoma was formed it was called the "Sooner State." A native or inhabitant of Oklahoma is called a "Sooner."



Dear Abby

Fact, Fiction

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for the mother who read her 16-year-old daughter's diary and was "worried sick." I, too, was 16 when my mother read my diary (20 years ago). It read like this: "After choir practice we all went to Margaret's house and as usual her mother was out. We were popping corn when Margaret's brother came in with some friends. 'R.M.' sure is the love of my life. When Margaret's mother came home, 'R.M.' was showing us how the coach gives rubdowns. I'm sure she thought 'the worst! Next week after choir we will go to Betty's as her folks will be out of town. Oh, boy! Here's hoping 'R.M.' will be there."

Some of the above was true, but the part about "R.M." was all wishful thinking. I had a terrific crush on him and he didn't know I was alive. I filled my diary with one imaginary love affair after another. Of course my mother would never believe that it was all made up. I'm sure that many teen-agers do this today. My own little girl (13) is now entering the thrilling age of secrets, and I am glad I have a secret to help guide me. Sincerely,

AUTHOR OF A
TEEN-AGE DIARY

DEAR ABBY: I seldom disagree with you, but when you say that it is "unforgivable" for a mother to read her daughter's diary, I can't go

along with that. It is the DUTY of parents to keep a close eye on their children until they are able to assume full responsibility for their actions. If a mother can learn something that will be helpful in guiding her daughter by reading her diary, or letters, or listening in on telephone conversations, I say more power to her! The "loss of privacy" is not nearly as serious to 15 or 16-year-olds as the trouble they could get into when they get away with things they shouldn't. It doesn't do any good to hear the confessions after a girl is in trouble when the trouble is evident.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

DEAR ABBY: I, too, have read my 16-year-old daughter's diary for more than five years, and I expect to tell her only when she is lying awake waiting for her teen-ager to come in. By reading it, I have come to understand the intense need for love and patience at 16. It has helped me to foresee trouble before it develops, and to offer wise guidance. It has taught me to listen instead of preach. It has helped me to set limits before they are breached. It has also given me growing confidence in my daughter's ability to make the right decisions. I believe I have an obligation to God to return this child to Him as a fulfilled, useful person, not as an apology. And I know that I will be forgiven for using "unforgivable" means to do so when the time comes.

A MOM WHO CARES



Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know--

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am the unfortunate mother of an unfortunate daughter. Ours is a broken home. My husband, an alcoholic, deserted his family of three children. I work hard. We live in a clean but poor part of New York City.

I discovered that my daughter and her husband are both dope addicts. Now she is pregnant and still taking dope. Can the newborn infant be affected by the dope that the mother and father are taking?

Mrs. H. B., New York

Dear Mrs. B.: Your story is indeed an unfortunate one. It is surprising but true that children from all kinds of homes and from all social levels can become involved with drugs.

Tremendous Proportion — The drug problem is assuming tremendous proportions and must be considered a potential threat to all adolescents.

The saddest angle of your story is that the newborn infant may actually be born a "dope addict."

It is imperative that the hospital authorities be told that the mother is taking dope. Often addicts do not reveal their addiction to their doctors for fear of being reported to the police.

"Withdrawal" Process — The newborn infant will have to be taken off of drugs by "withdrawal" in the same way that adults are broken of the habit.

A repetition of this sad story can be avoided if all parents will pursue this policy: "Love your children, listen to their problems with sympathetic understanding, know where they are, whom they are with and what they are doing."

THE DAILY RECORD

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Wed., May 27, 1964

PAGE FOUR

Planning Consultants To Get \$36,000

By JIM OTTOWAY JR.

Daily Record Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County will pay Candeb, Fleisig and Associates, its professional planning consultants, \$13,000 for work on the S. Courtland St. project and \$23,000 for work on the Lincoln Ave. project.

Both fees, paid by the federal government, cover all planning consultant work from the first application for urban renewal funds in 1962 through completion of the projects.

The question of how much the authority was paying its consultants was raised at a May 5 meeting of the Monroe County Planning Commission when the commission voted 4 to 2 in favor of the project.

Wind Gap Girl Gets Award

WIND GAP — Glenna Jean Donelson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Donelson of 23 Water St., Wind Gap, has been awarded the yearly nursing scholarship of Northampton County Voture 97, 40 and 8, at a dance held at Lehigh Twp. American Legion Post 999.

A senior at Pen Argyl High School, Miss Donelson was a majorette for three years. She will begin nursing training in September at St. Luke's Hospital in Fountain Hill.

Vance C. Megargel of Cresco and Mrs. Grace Palmer of East Stroudsburg voted against approving the project because they said they lacked detailed information on its costs.

They and Donald DeOtte, another commission member, questioned the \$111,481 listed in the December, 1963, project plan for "survey, planning and project administration."

Beers Explanation

When asked about the \$111,481 cost in the 4.5-acre project with a net cost of \$324,000, Beers explained that the figure was the consultant's estimate. It has since been reduced \$8,708 to \$102,773 by the Federal Urban Renewal Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency which must approve all project expenditures.

Beers gave the following detailed breakdown of S. Courtland St. survey, planning and project administration items totaling \$102,773:

1. Administration salaries and office expenses, \$8,516. This includes an allocated part of the annual salaries of Beers, the executive director, \$8,000; his secretary, \$3,380; \$75 a month retainer fee for J. L.

2. Temporary operation of acquired property in S. Courtland St. project area, \$4,536.

3. This includes necessary repairs, maintenance, janitor's wages, supplies, watchman, fuel, electric, light and insurance bills, water and sewer rentals and real estate taxes until property is demolished.

4. Relocation costs, excluding

5. Temporary operation of acquired property in S. Courtland St. project area, \$4,536.

6. This includes necessary repairs, maintenance, janitor's wages, supplies, watchman, fuel, electric, light and insurance bills, water and sewer rentals and real estate taxes until property is demolished.

7. Demolition and site clearance, \$16,850.

8. Site improvement, \$43,519. This includes widening and repaving South Crystal St. and Federal St., a new storm sewer and utility adjustments.

9. Disposal, lease and retention costs, \$1,000.

10. Interest, \$15,000.

It was explained that the approximately \$420,000 is loaned to the local authority from the HHFA. This is in force until the project is completed and then the grant from the federal government takes effect.

Interest-wise, the authority pays three per cent on \$300,000 for one and a half years, or \$13,500. Another three per cent is taken on \$60,000 for a half year or \$900. This comes to \$14,400 or as the estimate notes \$15,000.

The local share of the \$420,000 is \$20,000, while the state's

share is \$40,000, leaving \$360,000 for interest rating.

Preliminary Approval

Beers said the Urban Renewal Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency notified the redevelopment authority last Friday that its Part I preliminary plans for the S. Courtland St. project had been approved.

Beers and Alton (Bucky) Jones, property and relocation manager, went to Philadelphia Tuesday to present final project plans for the 4.5-acre S. Courtland St. redevelopment, and acquisition prices.

Beers said he expects final approval of this Part II project plan by July 1 and approval of acquisition prices for properties in the S. Courtland St. project by the first week in June.

The redevelopment authority has given its approval to the prices to be paid for the 16 properties in the project area.

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Cohen, authority accountants;

janitor and office operation.

2. Travel expenses, \$390.

3. Legal services, \$9,250.

This includes the \$100 a

month retainer fee for the au-

thority solicitor, Lee B. Koehler,

and general legal fees for ac-

quisition, condemnation, dis-

position of land.

4. Special acquisition expenses,

\$1,800.

5. Temporary operation of ac-

quired property in S. Courtland

St. project area, \$4,536.

This includes necessary re-

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Miss Sandra Anne Wyckoff

Miss Sandra A. Wyckoff, Bruce Flory To Wed In Aug.

Stroudsburg—Mr. and Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff, Jr., of Stroudsburg, RD 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Anne, to Bruce Glynn Flory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flory, of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Wyckoff is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is employed in Wyckoff's receiving room.

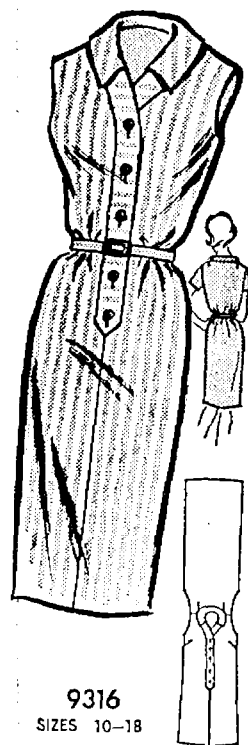
Her fiancé is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School and Churchman's Business College. He is employed at Traders in East Stroudsburg.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned.

Summer Cottage Scene Of Party

Saylorsburg—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melkiss entertained at their summer cottage at Delps recently.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melkiss and son, Claude, Nazareth, RD 1, Mr. and Mrs. Rblen Melkiss and children, Karen, Linda, Dennis, and Rolan, of Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melkiss and son, Pete, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melkiss and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buskirk and daughters, Susan and Mary and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutter and sons, Michael and Gary, all of Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. David Buskirk and children, Patricia, Mark and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melkiss and Richard Rascoma, Saylorsburg.



9316
SIZES 10-18

by Marianne Martin

When you're busy, busy, busy—nothing beats the comfort and good looks of a shift! Newest version sports a shirt look with its casual collar and tab front. Swift to sew!

Printed Pattern 9316: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yds. 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marianne Martin, c/o The Stroudsburg Daily Record, 487, Pattern Dept., 272 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY—choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPUN-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50c now.

Just Between Us —

Like the game of "sardines", it feels sort of squinted up but cozy down here between the pattern and the recipe, but it seems to call for domestic chat-chat. The trouble is that my household hints aren't the kind that most normal women will ever need.

For instance: The best method of priming an electric pump is to use an accommodating neighbor with a good wrench. Theoretically, I know what to do, but in my continual feud with nuts, bolts and things mechanical, I always lose.

Or: The best place to have breakfast is in the boat—not because I'm such an outdoor fanatic but because it's a lot warmer outside than in these mornings, and the boat's out of the wind.

Stuffing pitted ripe olives with cream cheese not only makes a good midnight snack but makes you feel useful while you're watching the late, late show.

See? I'm much more useful reporting other people's experiences. Like Mary Fontanella and the Forrestal. After attending the open house on the carrier as the guest of her son, she wrote a letter to the Commander, commending him on his crew for certain specific courtesies.

She not only got a personal letter of appreciation from the Commander but also a copy of the ship's bulletin in which her letter had been reprinted in full, except for the names, for all the ship's complement to share.

When all of us are so touched by unexpected words of appreciation, sympathy or understanding, it's strange that more of us don't realize that other people would be too.

The Baby's Named

Lola Jeanne Steinmetz
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinmetz of 468 Lower Stokes Mill Road, Stroudsburg, on May 14 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Lola Jeanne.

Mrs. Steinmetz is the former Jeaning I. MacLoer. Older children are Jacqueline, 11 1/2; Sheryl, 8; Eddie, 3 1/2; and Sabyl, 13 months. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Norma Steinmetz of 42 Broadway, Bangor.

Kelly Jean Moore
A daughter, Kelly Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Moore of 178 Spring St., Stroudsburg on May 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Older children are Stephen A., 9 1/2; Carolyn A., 6 1/2; and Cindy Lee, 4 1/2. Mrs. Moore is the former Leannora LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin LaBar of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore of Jersey City.

Lisa Michelle Van Vliet
The child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Van Vliet of Stroudsburg RD 2 on May 17 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Lisa Michelle.

Mrs. Van Vliet is the former Sandra Neyhart, daughter of Mrs. Robert Neyhart of Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Vliet of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

William James Groner
Mr. and Mrs. William Groner of Mount Bethel RD 1 announce the birth of a son, William James on May 15 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. They have two older children, Cindy Ann, 5; and Raymond Grand, 3.

Mrs. Groner is the former Laryn O'Neill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groner of 44 Market St., Bangor, and Evelyn Freely, 432 Delaware Ave., Palmerton.

Memorial Day Dinner

Gilbert—The annual Memorial Day chicken and ham dinner will be served at the Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert on Saturday in the guild hall from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Memorable Tips For Memorial Day Picnics Stress Hot Sandwiches

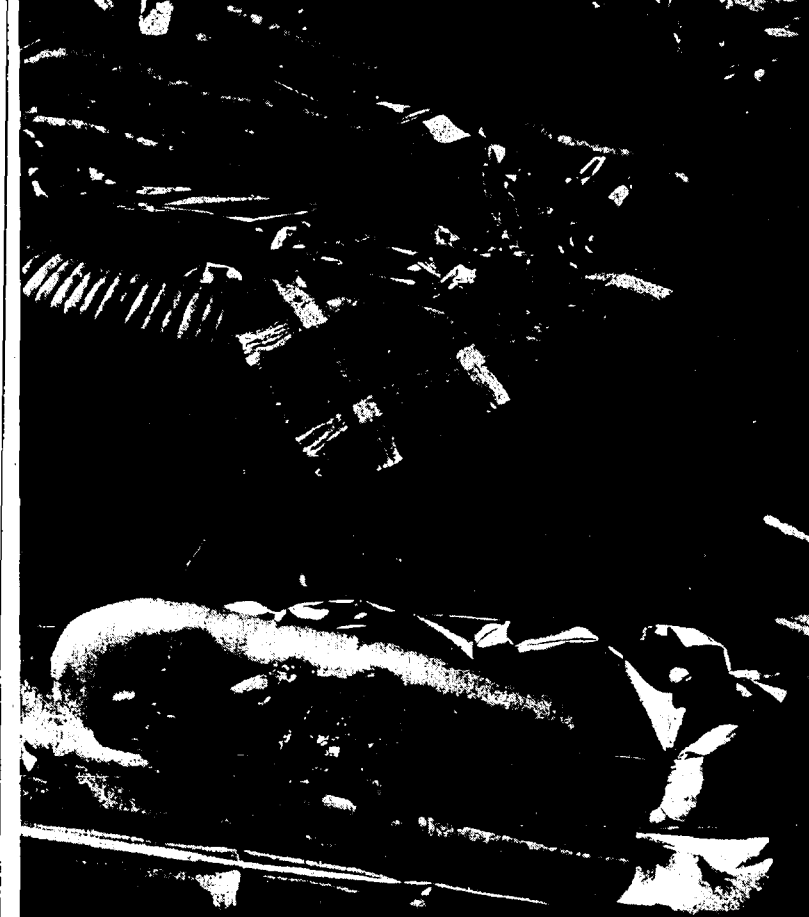
By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—It was the German populated city of Cincinnati, Ohio, that first introduced frankfurters to the American public during the first part of the nineteenth century. I don't know where the substitute name of hot dog originated, but it sounds as if it's a slang expression adopted during a generation of teenagers.

By now it must rate first as the favorite snack of millions of Americans and we eat them all ways smeared with various concoctions. The Bun-wiches pictured above are hot dogs with a difference—frankfurters in buns with a sauce of catsup, shredded cheese, chopped onion, celery, and mustard spread over them. The buns are then wrapped in foil

and baked in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes. These would be handy sandwiches to make for this week-end if you're planning a picnic or party, for they can be made early in the day, wrapped and stored in the refrigerator. In case you're planning a barbecue, they could be heated over charcoal.

Party Bun-Wiches
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup shredded natural or pasteurized process American cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
10 hot dogs
10 hot dog buns
Combined catsup, cheese, onion, celery and mustard; mix well. Spoon an equal amount of sauce over hot dogs in buns. Wrap each bun securely in foil. Heat in moderate 350 oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Yields 10 sandwiches.



PARTY BUN-WICHES for young people and young at heart are made with frankfurters and a sauce of catsup, cheese, onion and spices. Wrapped in foil they can be made the night before and baked in the oven or grilled for Memorial Day picnic fare.

Swimming Party Held By Crofts

Newfoundland—Wayne and Anita Croft of Greenstown entertained at a swimming party at Farm-on-the-hill Swiftwater.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Denton Covert, Dennis, and David Dickinson, Dick, Wanda, John and Peggy Tobey, Jim and Fetherman, Jim Roth Supina, Jane Young, Jim Gilpin, Trudy

Children's Day

Bartonville—Children's Day will be observed at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School on Sunday, June 21 at 10 a.m. The program committee includes Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Claude Bunting Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kresge.

Keiger, Kathleen Reichman, Susan Newover, Ruth Ann Schengel, Mary and Harold Reiss, Jackie and Willard Croft and Ben Nevin.

Soroptimists Dinner Thursday

Stroudsburg—At the dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Monroe County on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Mrs. Sybil Michener will show slides of her trip to the Virgin Islands.

At the business meeting, plans will be completed for the installation to be held at the club's birthday party on June 25 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

May Day At Pocono Elementary

Tannersville—The crowning of Jill Rader as the May Queen highlighted the Pocono Elementary Center's May Day program. Mrs. Doris Hallett, president of the Parent-Teachers Assn., crowned the queen.

The program opened with a grand entrance march of the grades from kindergarten through sixth. Miss Edna Elie, principal, welcomed the guests. "Education Through the Physical" was the theme of the program directed by Samuel Everitt, assisted by Paul Greebe, student teacher.

After the program refreshments were served by the PTA.

Active Role For Crippled Children

Harrisburg—Monroe County representatives to the board of directors meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of Crippled Children and Adults Assn. in Harrisburg played an active role in that meeting.

Dr. James Reed, president of the Monroe County society and a member of the executive committee reported on progress of the recreation and camping committee of which he is a member.

Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, a member of Task Force 3, the committee on rural society affairs, was appointed chairman of the state committee to select the first group of societies for implementation of the findings. A plan will be set up for re-evaluation, cooperation with community agencies, rehabilitating and appealing for recruits for therapists in physical, speech or occupational therapy where the need is urgent.

Mrs. Olat Pedersen attended the Saturday morning sessions of the board.

The Pennsylvania Society voted \$1,000 to the Alaska Crippled Children and Adults Assn. and urged local societies to also consider contributions to restore centers damaged in the earthquake.

Family Fare

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

Mrs. Earl Lee Again Heads Mt. Zion WSCS

Mt. Zion—Thirteen members were present for the recent meeting of the WSCS of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive.

Devotions in the church were led by Mrs. Howard Teada. Mrs. William Evans accompanied group singing.

Members moved to the annex for the business session. World Banks were read. Election of officers was held. Re-elected to one year terms were Mrs. Earl Lee Jr., president; Mrs. William Evans, Vice-president; Mrs. Clair Frailey, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Sandt, secretary of literature; Mrs. Ernest Paphon, spiritual leader; Mrs. Howard Teada, Mrs. Roy Heller were elected secretary of missions.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 27
DeMolay Mother's Circle, Stroudsburg Masonic Bldg., 8 p.m.
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.
Women's Assn., East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. luncheon, Glen Brook Country Club, 1 p.m.
Wesley Chapel WSCS at home of Mrs. Louis Landmesser, 8 p.m.
Reception for Stroud Community Women's Club at Mansion House by Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, 8 p.m.

Western Poconos Council, Republican Women, Effort Dinner, 8 p.m.
Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. opening luncheon 1 p.m.
Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's bazaar committee at home of Mrs. Arthur Henning, 1549 Spruce St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Soroptimist dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 29
Poplar Valley WSCS bread and cake sale, John's Bargain Store, Stroud Twp., Shopping Center starting at 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 30
Memorial Day Dinner, Salem United Church of Christ, Guild Hall, Gilbert, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. opening luncheon, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2
Dinner meeting, joint executive boards, St. Matthew's Altar, Rosary Society, Regina Suite, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3
YMCA Women's Service Group at the YMCA at 8 p.m.

Local Garden Club Protests Fees For Pa. State Parks

East Stroudsburg—A letter protesting the proposed admission fee to Pennsylvania State Parks was unanimously approved by the Monroe County Garden Club at their meeting at the Pocono Art Center's barn studio on Mount Nebo.

Mrs. E. R. Travis, legislative chairman, was authorized to write to both State Senator William Z. Scott and State Representative Van D. Yetter, and to write a letter of commendation to Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of Forests and Waters, for taking a stand opposing the fee.

Mrs. John W. Gebbie, roadside chairman, spoke of the signs on Route 80.

A letter to the Garden Club from the Monroe County Home Assn. authorized the club to have a landscape plan prepared so that their Civic Beautification project for Laurel Manor could be started.

Civic beautification projects of the Pocono Art Center were outlined by their hostess, Mrs. Jovan DeRocco in her talk on "Beauty Is Our Business."

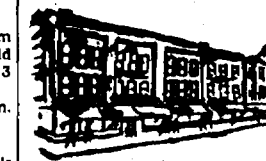
World conditions and conflicts keep men in a high state of tension which is expressed in painting by some artists, she said, adding that she now sees the beginning of a change. Her own goal has been to make things more beautiful by the use of color.

"The long struggle is now showing results in the railroad station," Mrs. DeRocco said, "which has been transformed by the use of color in painting. One Art exhibit has already been held there and it met with the surprise and approval of travelers," she said.

The Pocono Art Center on Mount Nebo is being planned, she said, for the use and enjoyment of the community forever, in announcing the dedication concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra Aug. 11 and 12, rain or shine, in Nebo Dell.

She told humorous incidents of restoring the barn and house and appealed for donations for the one bedroom still unfinished. An immediate result was the gift of an antique cradle from Miss Anna Courtwright.

Mrs. George M. Rung presided at the business meeting. Miniature May baskets collected \$8 from the members to be used to purchase 175 packages of seeds for the Seeds for Sudan project.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Wyckoff Shoppers
I suppose one should not chuckle at the thought of a trio of gunmen invading an apartment and tying up the domestic help before being routed by a dynamic little lady with a will of iron. But I am doing just that for, as many of you know, the courageous heroine of the recent news story is Madame Helena Rubinstein, founder of the world renowned Rubinstein cosmetic dynasty.

It was a great thrill to me to meet Madame Rubinstein in her apartment several years ago, and, as I told you then, I was completely enthralled. She is marvelous, and not at all what I expected after seeing her photographs in newspapers and magazines. It seems to me that Madame Rubinstein is always posed by cameramen and artists in a way that makes her appear large and almost overpowering. This is libelous, and the only excuse for it, as I can see, is that her personality is indeed an impressive one. The impact upon meeting her is terrific... she has "presence" that is awe inspiring, although I doubt that she fully realizes its great force.

So short is she that if I were to hold out my arm she could walk under it. And she is slender... an exotic woman with amazingly dark hair and well kept skin who often dresses in Oriental kimonos and tiny slippers. At the present time, she is not in perfect health... but this apparently has not dulled the sharp edge of her valiant spirit. All her life she has worked hard, with a great force and drive that one cannot help but admire. One could not help knowing that she is advanced in years... after all, her name has been a household familiar for decade upon decade. However, I did not dream she was in her nineties, and no one on her staff would have admitted it, until she herself commented upon it to the thugs, while their guns waved before her face.

"Go ahead, kill me," she invited them, reminding them that she's had a long, rich life. Even when they snatched her from the breakfast tray she was enjoying in bed, and threatened to tie her up, she was unflinching. No, she told them, she had no idea where the key to the safe was. No, she hadn't even 100 dollars for them... she had nothing for them at all. As one newspaper described it, the gunmen were treated as though their wives had been caught using Revlon lipsticks! At last, unable to cope with this wonderful little woman with her queenly air, they fled.

I cannot help but laugh. To me the whole thing is a magnificent fiasco with Madame Rubinstein emerging as star of a marvelous show. I can see everyone else tied up... I can picture one little lady at the mercy of men brandishing revolvers... and I can see her, tiny as she is, looking down her handsomely molded nose at them, however tall they may have towered above her. Her contempt would have been glorious to see.

I have great respect for Madame's competitor, Revlon. We sell Revlon lipsticks here, as well as Rubinstein's. But I know this. If I were a gunman, reduced to pleading with a perfectly poised lady for a hundred dollars, and finally ejected by the sheer force of her personality from both her presence and the premises, I would be so impressed I'd force my wife to switch to Rubinstein cosmetics, whatever she had been using. Madame's products are as excellent as she herself is... and she deserves not just the word "queen" but "empress." It seems, somehow, much more dignified. Much more Rubinstein!

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Woman's Place Not In Home, In S-burg, Figures Show

Special To The Record
NEW YORK — The number of women in the labor force in Stroudsburg is on the rise.

The old saw that woman's place is in the home is being widely disregarded. With every passing year a larger proportion of the female population is to be found in the business, industrial and professional worlds.

Married women are responsible for most of this increase. More and more of them are finding it possible to discharge their home responsibilities and still have enough time left to take jobs, part-time or full-time.

On the basis of the latest government figures, approximately 39.8 per cent of Stroudsburg's female population, above age 14, is now in the labor force.

When compared with the proportion of working women in the United States as a whole, 34.5 per cent, this is high. It tops, also, the Middle Atlantic States' 35.5 per cent.

The figures are from reports of the Department of Commerce, adjusted to March, 1964, in line with new data on the labor force, compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In Stroudsburg, at the present time, the number of women in the local labor force is estimated at 1,181. Close to 94 per cent of them are actually employed.

The great bulk of them are married women. They have been entering the labor market at a rapid rate. For the most part it has been after age 35, by which time their youngsters are well along in school.

Their object is to bolster family earnings so as to prepare for the heavy education costs facing them and, at the same time, to keep themselves busy.

Making it possible, nowadays, is the vast array of appliances and semi-prepared foods that make housework less than a full-time occupation.

The combined earnings of these women has reached more than \$28 billion a year.

Overall, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, such families spend 25 per cent more than one-income families.

In Stroudsburg, according to the latest count, 40.0 per cent of all local jobs are held by women.

The average, for the United States, is 2.7 per cent, and for the State of Pennsylvania, 32.5 per cent.

Six Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Six deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Jeannette F. Balory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Deeds filed were William J. and Helen V. Warke of Allentown to Alfred E. and Katie E. Schadler of Tipton, Berks County, property in Tunkhannock; John J. and Grace S. Makes of Stroudsburg RD 4 to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, condemned property in Hamilton Township.


Also Hemlock Lake Development Co. of Stroudsburg to Carl A. and Audrey M. Braden of Easton, property in Polk Township; Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter of Marshalls Creek to George J. and Barbara Ann Yurashek of Pattenburg, N.J., property in Middle Smithfield Township.

Also Harold J. and Geraldine Elizabeth Rodenbaugh of Stroudsburg, RD 3 to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg, property at 18 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg; Rachel K. Slutter of East Stroudsburg to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

SP/4 Melvin On Furlough

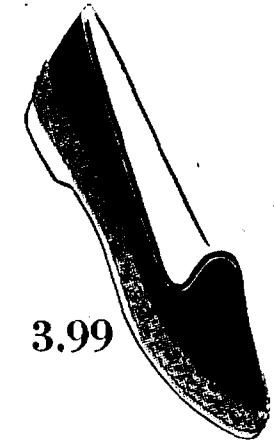
STROUDSBURG — SP-4 Edward J. Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Melvin of 125 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, will complete a 30-day furlough at home. He was stationed at Ft. Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska for the past two years.

He will report later, to the Oakland, Calif. recruiting station.



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Announced By Rep. Rooney

Eight Area Postmasters Confirmed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Fred B. Rooney yesterday announced confirmation of eight postmasters in the 15th Congressional District.

All but one of the appointments had been pending for a period of two or more years.

Approved by the U.S. Senate were the following:

Monroe County — Mrs. Marian MacDonough of Marshalls Creek, appointed Oct. 27, 1961; Glenn C. Boole of Swiftwater, appointed Sept. 1, 1961, and Robert K. Tabler of Echo Lake, appointed May 1, 1963.

Northampton County—Ernest W. Parsons of Pen Argyl, appointed Feb. 3, 1961; Harry D. Hess of Bangor, appointed Feb. 11, 1961; Luther D. Clewell of Nazareth, appointed Feb. 10, 1961; Donald P. Fischer of Bethlehem, appointed Feb. 15, 1961, and John A. Reph Jr. of Danielsville, appointed Sept. 9, 1961.

Congressman Rooney strongly praised the action of the Senate and said that "the confirmations of these postmasters was long overdue."

State Visit

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —President Abdullah al-Sallal Yemen arrived Tuesday from Romania for a five-day state visit to Hungary.

Pen Argyl Fire Controlled

PEN ARGYL — Thick black billowing clouds of smoke alarmed Pen Argyl residents Monday at 7:18 p.m. as firemen controlled a fire, burning off grease and oil on a lagoon at the Collins and Aikman Co. in Pen Argyl.

William Savercool, Pen Argyl fire chief, said the fire was planned and started to rid the lagoon of accumulated waste products.

Presbyterians Vote For Union

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A. voted recently to let its "special committee of nine" proceed to the drafting of a plan of union with five other major denominations.

The action of the 841 voting commissioners, representing 3.3 million members in 9,100 churches, follows two recent setbacks.

The commissioners wrote an escape clause into their authorization. It is good only so long as the assembly feels the drafting is going satisfactorily—that is, as long as it remains in tune with basic Presbyterian beliefs.

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WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS

By LLOYD WENDT
Editor, Chicago's American

OUTSIDE PREACHING and education probably no profession or craft suffers the self-examination, self-criticism and self-condemnation endured by journalism. This may result from one fact that all three activities attract highly articulate individuals, if not candidates for immolation.

In 1963, by all measurable standards (circulation 22.4 per cent above a peak 1946, more dailies than in 1944, more advertising sold, more news and features printed) newspapers were doing better than ever. Yet, in print and on the air, critics continued to insist that the daily newspaper is deteriorating and dying because (a) there are fewer newspapers, (b) they are of inferior quality, (c) they are monopolistic, (d) they don't print news, etc.

It is true that the New York MIRROR went out of business in 1963. This was an occasion for extra jeremiads. In that same year, however, the Studebaker automobile plant closed in South Bend, Indiana without anyone saying that the automobile industry was dying. Nor has anyone found anything morbid in the fact that there are fewer auto makers today as compared, say, with 1915, when there were hundreds.

Admittedly, newspapers are different, special and susceptible to highly subjective judgments. Objective standards, such as improved circulation or advertising, have had connotations to the animadverting critic. So the better you are by such standards, the worse you are to the critic.

When most critics say newspapers are inadequate, are losing influence and are dying, they really mean that certain newspapers don't measure up to their peculiar subjective standards of what a newspaper should be. These standards rarely relate to the practical problem of maintaining circulation and solvency in a competitive situation. In fact, the advocates of the monopolist theory even deny that competition exists, a devastating criticism which television and radio ought to resent.

Generally, the critics can be charged with lack of realism and historical perspective. They want newspapers to attain standards never achieved, or achieved only by publications such as the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR or the NEW YORK TIMES, both national, class newspapers.

Even an historically hip critic such as John Tebbel can allow his utopian concepts to get in the way of the facts. After surveying the partisan press and the era of personal journalism in his "Compact History" he concludes that the press today is sicker than ever, too ill even to discuss its maladies. He raises the old criticisms: monopoly, dearth of hard news, control by the business office. Giving people what they want, says Tebbel, is an absurdity.

THIS CONVICTION that people must have what's good for them may have led Tebbel out of newspapers and into education a few years back. Fed publishers, except those in specialized areas, or those subsidized by government or other special interests, could survive if they attempted to enforce a total "hard news" edict on the public. And there is no reason why they should. Certainly a public

THE AUTHOR

Lloyd Wendt entered the newspaper business while he was still in high school, writing for his home town newspaper, the Spencer, (S.D.) News, and various boys' magazines. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University. He joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune in 1934 while he was still a student at the university, and generally has held two jobs at a time ever since. Following World War II he became editor of the Chicago Tribune Magazine, and later Sunday editor of the Tribune. In February, 1961, he was named editor of Chicago's American.

Interest in entertainment and recreation is completely legitimate and healthful, as the Greeks taught us ages ago.

Statistically, the assertion that the newspaper business is dying just isn't so. Between 1930 and 1962 there were 505 newspapers suspended, but 889 new dailies were founded. In 1944 there were 1,744 dailies circulating 45,945,838 copies; in 1963 there were 1,754 papers circulating 58,905,251 copies, an increase of 12,959,413, or nearly 28.2 per cent, compared to a population increase of 40 per cent for the period. Newspaper sales have more than doubled since 1920, and they outsell any other single item of commerce, including bottles of milk or loaves of bread.

There are more jobs in newspapers today than ever before. More highly educated persons are employed in newspapers than ever before. More space is devoted to news and news interpretation. Newspapers receive 30.6 per cent of the total amount spent for advertising, locally and nationally, as compared with television's 13.6; magazines' 7.8 and radio's 5.9 per cent. Statistics are 1961, the latest available at this writing.)

Admittedly, a good newspaper is not an automobile, nor a statistic to be cranked into or out of a computer. Good newspapers, like good men, differ according to environment and mission, and we are valued for certain qualities of character. It is in the definition of these qualities that the critics depart from reality. A newspaper can be good and not fit a critic's criteria, just as man can be good without emulating Dr. Schweitzer and going to Lambarene. But most critics set the standards by their own favorite newspaper, or by an imagined ideal. In fairness what is needed is a little less subjective prejudice and a little more historical perspective.

True, we can only subjectively determine whether newspapers are worse or better now than they were—there are no absolutes in the business—but the answer is quite obvious if we look. Fortunately, all of the colonial newspapers and complete files of many others published since, are available in various libraries. In my own researches I have read most of the colonial newspapers, and thousands of those published subsequently.

Early newspapers and those up to the present century, were political in concept, and more concerned with polemics than reporting. Each newspaper frankly had its own viewpoint; if you preferred another you subscribed to another newspaper. The writing was often excellent, and always intensely partisan. No journalist was spinelessly objective, any more than the village preacher was objective about sin.

Like the preacher of his time, the colonial editor was politically motivated. He was little concerned with the rights of minorities or his political adversary. Most papers were established to advance the views of the editor and his subscribers. And the papers, then as now, were both good and bad. They brought us "The Narrative and Trial of John Peter Zenger," in support of judicial freedom, and James Franklin's attacks on Cotton Mather as an example of demagoguery. They brought us the John Dickinson letters in favor of quiet, limited revolution; and John Adams fomenting violence, and the Federalist Papers envisioning orderly government. The colonial newspapers printed truth, lies, scandal, treason and the ultimate in exhortatory patriotism. Some colonial editors risked their lives and property in the struggle for freedom, and some meekly submitted to crown governors.

This disparity in the quality of the press did not discourage the founding fathers, who in the Virginia resolutions at Williamsburg asserted "that freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic government." Later they guaranteed the freedom of the press in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Many could concur with Thomas Jefferson, who wrote: "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

In succeeding generations, newspapers got better and they also got worse. A newspaper could appear whenever and wherever a printer could acquire a font of type, a hand press, some ink, paper and a spare room. His capital might be as little as \$60. He might aspire to shake governments or to vend gossip. Often, he tried a bit of both.

THE PARTISAN PRESS continued as our way of newspaper life. Generally, editors felt it their duty and obligation to report most general news and all political news from a strict viewpoint of the editor and all potential subscribers intelligent enough to think as the editor did. The partisan subscribers themselves contributed heavily to the press, and some of our finest writing and political philosophy were provided by these contributors. Nobody pretended that newspapers were objective or untrammelled and every community, however tiny, required at least two newspapers and usually had them.

This was largely the press in the days of the Civil War, when editors began to arise who could thunder beyond their cities and villages. The day of the regional or national press arrived. Advertising arrived, too. Ultimately the mass circulation required to serve advertising began to modify the partisan character of the press. The editor felt impelled to appeal beyond the partisan group.

Dr. Frank Luther Mott, in his "American Journalism, a History: 1690-1960," summarizes the change as "a shift in emphasis from editorial comment and preoccupation with the affairs of government to the wider fields of news and to more intimate human interests . . . This change in news concepts took the newspapers away from the politicians and put them in the hands of the reporters."

The change was slow and is not yet fully realized. But we do have a new kind of press, concerned with objective reporting, interpretative reporting, and the supply of a multitude of other reader needs, in addition to preoccupation with affairs of government.

Somehow, the critics seem to fear that the attention given in many areas, other than the so-called "hard news," is demeaning to the press and unworthy of its traditions. They frequently cite, as examples of good journalism, the NEW YORK TIMES and the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, both good national newspapers.

We can agree that these newspapers perform their journalistic missions well. In neither case is the mission one of supplying the newspaper needs of a parochial area. In fact, as John Cowles of the MINNEAPOLIS STAR and TRIBUNE has pointed out, if the average local newspaper limited its appeal to the one-eighth of the local population which reads THE TIMES, the newspaper couldn't possibly survive.

GREAT AS THE national newspapers are, they do not provide a criterion for a judgment on all newspapers. The service of the wants of housewives, in the area of family welfare, may be as important as the provision of detailed reports on the United Nations, for example. In our own case, at CHICAGO'S AMERICAN, we will give precedence to a report of our Dr. Willis Potts on child health and behavior, and we think that in the long run our readers and the country may be the better for it. We do not subscribe to the belief that hard news alone is essential to newspaper respectability.

It is odd that critics who want to raise the standards of democracy by provisioning it with superlative journalistic fare are not more concerned about the numbers of people in the democracy who are induced to consume such fare. If so-called "trivia" in newspapers, including even the love lorn columns, help to attract more persons to buy and read newspapers, this not only helps support the newspaper economically, but it helps to inform the public generally. Granted, the provision of escapist features to the exclusion of "hard news" is an evasion of newspaper responsibility. But I find that newspapers generally are providing more of

the "hard news" now than ever before, in addition to their special features, which attract more readers and advertisers, thus enabling the paper to provide better news coverage.

There are exceptions, of course. One was the New York MIRROR, with its 90 per cent features and 10 per cent news formula. The MIRROR didn't reflect modern times and is gone. There are other papers gone, papers like the Boston TRANSCRIPT, the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, and the New York WORLD, which became victims of high newspaper costs, even though they met the high standards of the critics. Like the MIRROR, they too refused to change with the times.

High production costs are a problem for newspapers, especially daily newspapers, one that must be solved by the introduction of new techniques. The newspapers admittedly, have been slow to change in his area. Competition, for the time of the reader and for the advertising dollar, is another major problem. Many communities now have only one daily newspaper because of this competition. Oddly, the critics blame the newspapers for this, and when the "monopoly" publisher brings syndicated writers to his paper to present varied viewpoints, he is then accused of being bland, and evading local issues. Yet, in most communities, the newspaper "monopolist" has competition from radio, television and weeklies. At the same time he attempts to provide all shades of political coverage, and in-depth interpretation with his syndicated writers. Most "monopoly" newspapers are doing a good job of it.

In 1947, the Commission on Freedom of the Press (Hutchins committee) outlined five requirements for a press in a free society: 1. A truthful, comprehensive and intelligent account of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning; 2. A forum for exchange of comment and criticism; 3. The projection of a representative picture of the constituent groups in the society; 4. The presentation and clarification of the goals and values of the society; and 5. Full access to the day's intelligence.

It was admitted that no one newspaper would be likely to attain all the goals, and it's doubtful that the committee, even with unlimited funds, could agree on the proper ways to achieve points three and four. No one really knows what is meant by point five (except that news should not be withheld), but in the first two categories the newspapers can claim to a reasonably good discharge of their obligations.

NOW, MORE than ever before, newspapers are comparatively accurate, comprehensive and intelligent. That is a subjective assertion, but anyone at all familiar with newspapers of the past is likely to agree. Also, newspapers today serve well in their forum roles. The letters columns, and the various techniques for playback from readers, insures that the general public has an excellent opportunity for its self-expression. At our newspaper we are proud of the fact that the editors receive and read some 22,000 letters a year. These are in addition to letters to columnists and special departments. Many of the letters lambast us for inadequacies, but we love them anyway. This dialogue with our readers is really worth while, and much of it gets into print, providing our readers with a public forum.

The newspapers today may fall short of utopian ideals, but they certainly are better than ever. They maintain special societies, scores of competitions, research institutes, and special advanced schools to continue the improvement of the quality of their product. Newspapers spend millions of working hours and billions of dollars in their efforts to bring to the reader significant news, intelligently edited and displayed. They risk their future in exposes and probes and battles for the public good. They still provide the check upon government Thomas Jefferson valued so highly. They bring to the reader a comprehensive, contemplative report that can be had only via print. Take another look at your newspaper! There's a good deal that's right with it.

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NEWSPAPER INFORMATION SERVICE

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After Your Heart Attack, What?

By Alton Blakeslee and Jeremiah Stamler, M. D.

Within the next 24 hours, 4,000 to perhaps 10,000 American men and women will suffer heart attacks—their first, or a recurrence.

It's no wonder that a twinge of chest pain can trigger chilling fear.

We fear not only sudden death, but also that just one attack means an end to normal family and social life and work—a sentence to invalidism.

This fear is unjustified, as shown by the example of President Johnson and former President Eisenhower and many hundreds of thousands of men and women.

Over 60 per cent of people do survive sudden, acute heart attacks. Four out of five resume normal living and return to work, although sometimes at less strenuous jobs.

And whatever we do to minimize the chances of an initial attack can stand us in good stead if trouble comes.

Checkup Planned

If you are concerned about your heart, or have chest pains or other symptoms, a checkup and frank discussion with your doctor frequently brings good news—the pains don't involve your heart at all.

Indigestion, spasms of the esophagus, tightness of muscles from nervous tension, arthritis, gallbladder disease, or certain infections and other conditions can be responsible, exonerating your heart entirely.

With good treatment, if a heart attack does come, years of productive, happy life can lie ahead. Research is producing more refinements and techniques to increase the ratio of good recoveries.

The road back to health can follow various byways, suited to the individual case, but some general guidelines apply to most patients.

Complete and total rest in bed is the first immediate rule, to take all unnecessary burdens from the stricken heart.

Just like an injured muscle, the heart needs time to repair itself. With time, scar tissue forms in the wounded area. With time, other arteries can distribute nourishment to the affected area.

Most heart specialists immediately put patients on a low-calorie diet, since excessive eating and weight add to the heart's task. If serum cholesterol is high, the physician will most likely prescribe a diet to bring it down.

He most likely will say no smoking, or no cigarettes.

Some Healthier Than Ever

And most specialists prescribe suitable exercise and activity after the heart has recovered. The man doing physical work is frequently back at his old job, as is the businessman, the lawyer, newspaperman, or salesman.

In general, the rules for recovery and avoidance of a second attack will embrace most if not all the elements of the mode of life, described in preceding chapters, aimed at reducing the chances of ever suffering any premature attack at all.

Every patient should talk frankly with his doctor about his progress, his prospects, the date when he can go back to work, and resume hobbies or sports, or sex relations. Any-

thing puzzling or bothersome should be brought into the open. Many heart patients find better health than they had enjoyed before, by changing habits which had not been health-promoting, or by finding new interests in a wider world.

Some come around to the type of philosophy expressed by the famous golfer, Walter Hagen: "Don't hurry and don't worry. You're only here on a short visit, so be sure to smell the flowers."

Once a heart attack, is another inevitable?

Hundreds of thousands of heart patients attest the answer, a hopeful "NO!" They live out normal lifespans. It's not uncommon for a man of 60 at the time of his first attack to live to 80 or 90.

The heart patient, through the way he lives, plays an active role in the effort to ward off repeat attacks. As yet there is no safe, proven drug that will outdo blood cholesterol, or really prevent heart attacks.

Drugs, especially nitroglycerin, are helpful in angina pectoris, the painful cry of a heart hungry for enough blood and oxygen. Angina comes about because of atherosclerosis. The coronary arteries become narrowed so that the heart muscle has difficulty at times of exertion or stress in getting enough nourishment.

Rising Above A Stroke Angina may develop after a person has had one or more heart attacks, or it may come on before a frank heart attack has ever occurred.

For the anginal patients, doctors generally advise doing

things slowly, avoiding sudden strains from exertion or unaccustomed activities, or lifting heavy objects, or shoveling snow, as well as trying to avoid great emotional upsets. Excess pounds should be trimmed off, and smoking is often forbidden.

Atherosclerosis is a major cause of strokes, when it stuffs up arteries in the chest or neck leading to the brain, or in the brain itself.

Strokes slay and cripple because the brain with its marvelous complex of 10 billion nerve cells is even hungrier for oxygen than is the heart. If the supply is choked off, you can fall unconscious within seconds, and the brain can be irreversibly damaged within four to five minutes.

Strokes are not just a hazard of old age. They hit a significant percentage of younger men and women in their years of greatest productivity.

Some strokes cause massive damage. But thousands of them are "little strokes" bringing minor changes in judgment,

abilities, skills, speech, memory or behavior.

All Not Lost

All is not lost even if a stroke has occurred, despite paralysis or interference with normal functions. Modest improvement usually comes spontaneously unless the damage is extreme, and it can be promoted by early passive exercising, by heat treatments, and other means.

Seeming miracles are being achieved in retraining the brain. Hope is one of the greatest medicines. The person who is unable to talk today may be able to talk within a month or more, or recover use of paralyzed legs or hands.

As for prevention, whatever you do to make your heart less vulnerable to atherosclerotic attack can also serve as a shield against strokes.

(Tomorrow: For Men: Care of Your Heart.)

(Condensed from "Your Heart Has Nine Lives," published by Prentice Hall, copyright 1964 by Alton Blakeslee.)

Tax Deadline

STROUDSBURG — Manufacturers, retailers, and others, who are liable for more than \$100 of excise taxes for April must place such taxes in a depository. They must use a Form

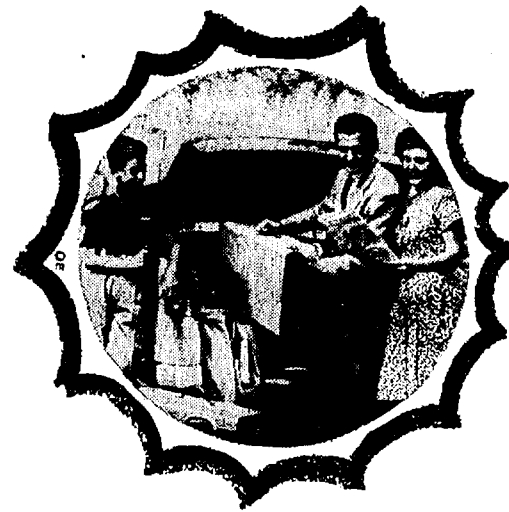
The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., May 27, 1964

537 for this purpose and make this deposit no later than June 1, 1964. Deposits must be made in local authorized banks or at a Federal Reserve Bank.

Muhlenberg Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$740,000 housing loan to Muhlenberg Community Facilities Administration. The loan will be used for a new residence hall for 201 women students.

The nicest things happen to systematic savers!



Ever notice how it is with some families? They always seem to have the money to go off on the most exciting vacation trips, buy and furnish the nicest homes, give their children the best educations. Often the answer is not to be found in the size of their income, but in what they DO with it! By systematically saving part of it, they manage to have "what it takes" to enjoy the best things of life. If they save here (as many do) their money earns interest.



Arlington

Bushkill

Main St., Stroudsburg

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Philly To Have Stadium On Stilts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Agreement has been reached on both the site and financing for a \$25-million stadium on stilts over the 30th Street Station Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, which will be built with or without federal funds, it was announced recently.

Mayor James Tate and Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad, made a joint announcement on the project after an hour and 45 minute meeting here.

Tate said the city will contribute or advance the funds necessary to complete the financing. He said there is a possibility that the city funds will be reimbursed if efforts are successful to obtain a \$4 million redevelopment subsidy from the federal Urban Renewal Administration.

Bathtub Navy

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylon's "bathtub navy" is down to one vessel after the sale of its other two fighting ships, the frigate Mamahesana and the minesweeper Parakramabhu to a Hong Kong firm for \$56,000. The ships will go to a scrap yard, a navy source said.

FORMALS for RENT

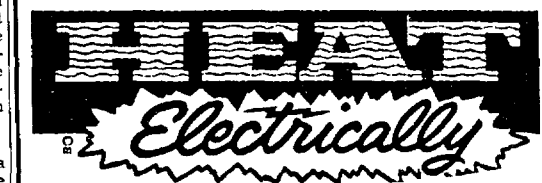
Special Price for STUDENTS

- Dinner Jacket
- Tux Trainers
- Cumberbund
- Suspenders
- Tie

750

FORMAL RENTAL for Weddings and all Occasions from Our In-Stock Service

TED GETZ 542 Main St., 421-1910, Stbg.



"Instant Comfort" "FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT" IS ALWAYS AT YOUR FINGER TIPS!

Just a flick of the switch will flood any room with heat instantly!

Electric heat is clean, carefree, silent, economical. You'll appreciate the difference! Call us.

ALL UNITS GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR HOME

Complete Electric Service

M. F. Weiss Inc. • PLUMBING • HEATING

Rt. 209 Brodheadsville — Phone 992-4103

Priest Observes 25th Year

BANGOR — The Rev. Father O'Brien, C. M., said a solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving in recognition of his 25 years of ordination in the priesthood in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Bangor Saturday.

Father O'Brien has been assistant pastor in Bangor for four years.

At the mass, Rev. Gennaro J. Leone, C. M., was deacon and Rev. Eugene A. Davis, C. M., was subdeacon. Rev. Robert Grogan, C. M., spoke on the work by Father O'Brien.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Jean Pinto and accompanied by Edna Louise Farace, sang the special mass. Mrs. Pinto and Mrs. Salie Frigano sang a duet, accompanied by Miss Farace.

A parish reception was held for Father O'Brien in the church hall after the mass.

Committee members were Mrs. Frances Bucher, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Katherine Ruth, Mrs. Millie Striba, Mrs. Margaret Price, Mrs. Betty Stasak, Mrs. Antoinette Slackhouse, all members of the Sodality; Lewis Ruth, Joseph Bucher and John Pinto, all members of the Holy Name Society.

Father O'Brien was ordained in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Philadelphia, June 3, 1939 by the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty.

Father O'Brien will say another mass of thanksgiving on June 7 in the Convent of the Good Shepherd in Germantown. Rev. John Fitzgerald, C. M. of Miami, Fla., a nephew, will preach the sermon.

Banned Red Returns Home

LONDON (AP) — Col. Fedor S. Roumlantsev, the Soviet air attaché on whom the British government early this month imposed a 90-day travel ban, is returning to Moscow, sources close to the Foreign Office said Wednesday.

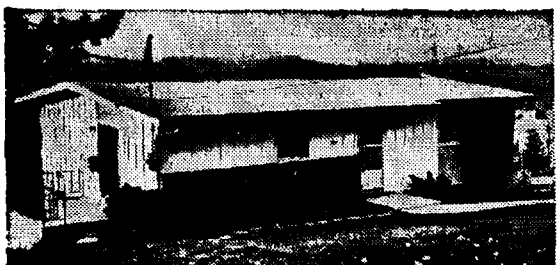
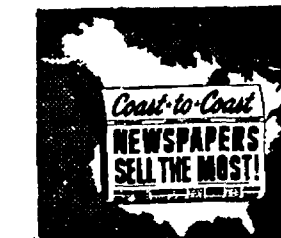
Restriction of the colonel's movements within Britain was ordered as retaliation for a similar ban which the Soviet authorities had imposed on Air Commodore A. N. Davis, the British air attaché in Moscow.

Smith Initiated Into Fraternity

LAWRENCE, KANS. — James Smith, a graduate student at Kansas, was recently initiated into Delta Phi Alpha fraternity at ceremonies on the campus of Kansas University.

He is the son of Mr. Isaac Smith of Mt. Eaton Rd., Saylorsburg.

The average American eats 108 pounds of potatoes a year.



Gentle, even heat—adjusted to the exact temperature desired—keeps the Kling home comfortable for family living.

"Individual room thermostats control the comfort of flameless ELECTRIC HEAT"

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kling of Easton report on the advantages of total electric living

Comfort and convenience are the two most important benefits provided by electric heat, in the opinion of the Klings. They're so well satisfied with this modern heating method that they would definitely install electric heat again, if they had an opportunity.

"I like the idea of just pushing up the thermostat on chilly mornings in late summer," says Mrs. Kling. Naturally, she's also pleased there's no sooty film on draperies, doors or window sills—a big benefit from using electric appliances in her home, especially flameless electric air conditioning.

Mr. Kling gives his approval to the quiet operation of electric heat. He mentions there are "no moving parts to require replacement—no duct work in basement and in walls."

The Kling home is one of more than 2300 electrically heated homes in this area. An increasing number of families are discovering that electric heat is the ideal choice for any truly modern home. If you are planning to buy, build, remodel or replace your present heating system, you'll find it worthwhile to get the full story. See a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, or call your nearest Metropolitan Edison Company office.



Little Tracy Kling takes a closer look at the "heart" of a modern kitchen—the flameless electric range. It's one of the features Mrs. Kling likes best about her total electric home.

The living is easy—and very pleasant—in a total electric home. Thanks to adequate housepower, the Klings can enjoy convenience of a wide variety of small electrical appliances.



Plenty of hot water — whenever needed — is one big advantage of total electric living. And water is really hot — assures efficient operation of automatic washer and dishwasher.



There's An Electric Heating System Just Right For Your Home



Wall panel heaters have heating coils located behind a decorative grill. Small fans may be used with this thermostatically controlled unit.

Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. It's automatically reversible and maintains any desired year-round temperature.

Electric furnaces provide compact central heating systems which can be combined with central air conditioning for year-round use.

Baseboard units heat by both radiation and convection. All surfaces are warmed evenly, and control is by individual room thermostat.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY • Metropolitan Edison Company

By Melvin Durslag

Alston Troubled

LOS ANGELES—Unlike Willie Shoemaker, who has choices, a guy who manages a baseball team must stick through the whole season with his original mount, which isn't always the best way to win a pennant.

If Walter Alston were able to switch, say, to San Francisco or Philadelphia, his vistas right now would be broadened considerably and he would be smoking a large cigar and flicking ashes on the rug.

As things now stand, he is immersed in trouble that wasn't anticipated for a team that won the championship of the planet last year, and a feeling of anxiety is now felt over whether it will recover.

When one manages the Dodgers, he is rated unfit for society and stands to have his PTA card picked up if he finishes even second. Reposing deep in the standings, he distinctly has local problems, although some 130 games are yet unplayed.

It has required no complicated diagnosis to determine what has been wrong with the Dodgers to date. At least five of their eight starters have been striking the ball less effectively than usual—and it must be explained that when the hitting is normal, it is still pretty watery.

By Alston's appraisals, Maury Wills, Johnny Roseboro and Dick Tracewski have been batting at their level, which is more than may be said for their consorts.

Particularly damaging to the Dodgers at this stage has been the hitting of Tommy Davis, a champion batsman for two straight years who, at the last reading, showed an average of .231.

"When a man misjudges a fly ball, or throws to the wrong base, you can get mad," says Alston. "But you can't get sore when a fellow isn't hitting. Tommy is a proven batter whom I feel will eventually be getting his hits, but right now, the guy is a mystery. It seems to me as if he is looking at too many pitches instead of swinging. He may be trying to cut it a little too fine."

"I've seen pitchers that way. Instead of merely throwing to the outside corner, they have tried to get the last two inches and they have missed. Then they do the same thing on the inside corner, and the first thing they know, they are in the hole."

"Davis, I feel, did better when he swung at everything and didn't try to watch the pitches so fine. When he never even knew who was pitching, he hit the ball all over the place. I'm sure he'll have his rhythm again before long."

And what about Willie Davis, a .246 man?

"If Willie tried to hit singles, punch balls to the opposite field and lay down bunts, he would be batting .340," says Alston. "When he goes for home runs, he will hit maybe 15 for the season, but will have no average. When you get a guy who can run like Willie, all you need him to do is get on base."

And Frank Howard, .240?

"He has given us the home run we need," says Alston, "but here, too, there is no average. He may be 50 points or so down."

When a manager catches a team that scores as infrequently as the Dodgers, his tactical measures must naturally be altered.

"We don't play for the big inning," says Alston. "We steal, hit-and-run and try to play for one run. Defensively, we change some too. The other night, for instance, the team we were playing had a man on third and one out. Since it was only the first inning, most teams would have played their infielders deep to give us the run and go for the batter. But since runs are precious with us, we moved in our infield to try to cut off the run at the plate."

It has been asked often of the Dodger management why it doesn't exchange some of its young livestock for a couple of hitters with muscle.

The answer unfailingly is that what other teams are willing to give up isn't worth a Phil Ortega, or a Nick Wihite, or a Joe Mauer, who, it develops this year, have pulled the club from a position entirely disastrous, what with injuries to Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres.

Secondly, the Dodgers have become wary in the manner of a guy who buys a bottle of snake oil and discovers it doesn't really grow hair.

They gave pitcher Stan Williams to the Yankees for Moose Skowron, who was advertised as power, and he turned into a .200 man. This kind, they already had.

They haven't gone back to the carnival since.

Rookie Carty Fine Prospect

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rico Carty, a rookie outfielder with awesome power, looms as the Milwaukee Braves' biggest find since Hank Aaron was given a starting spot because of an injury to Bobby Thomson in 1954.

Carty, who led the Braves with a .408 average in spring exhibitions but was relegated to the bench when the regular season started, is making the most of his chance as Milwaukee's regular left fielder.

Manager Bobby Bragan inserted Carty into the line-up two weeks ago in hopes of adding punch. Now the right-handed

slugger looks like a fixture while overshadowing Hammerin' Hank and his other mates. Carty was caught looking at a third strike his first time up against Roger Craig of the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday. The 24-year-old outfielder, a converted catcher, didn't wait long to get revenge.

In the fourth, he lined a two-run shot into the left field bleachers. An inning later, with two mates aboard and none out, Carty attempted to sacrifice, but failed. Then he unloaded a tremendous blast into the seats in left in helping the Braves to victory.

The Cardinals took no more chances with Milwaukee's new musketeer. They walked him on his next two trips to the plate. The performance left Carty with a .306 average, four homers and 12 RBI in just 49 times at bat.

"This kid is another Orlando Cepeda," said John Mullen, director of the Milwaukee farm system who spotted Carty in the Dominican Republic in 1959. "He has great wrists and is strong. Like Cepeda, he can hit the ball over any fence. Neither is strictly a pull hitter. Carty should be good for at least 30 homers a year."

The Cardinals took no more chances with Milwaukee's new musketeer. They walked him on his next two trips to the plate. The performance left Carty with a .306 average, four homers and 12 RBI in just 49 times at bat.

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TOP ATHLETES — Flanked by Jack Kist (left), and Ralph O. Burrows (right), Bill Reese holds trophy for best all-around athlete at East Stroudsburg High School while Doug Hilyard, who won scholar-athlete award, also receives congratulations. The awards highlighted school's annual all-sports dinner. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Reese, Hilyard Honored At Eastburg Sports Fete

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bill Reese last night won the "Best All-Around Athlete Award" and Doug Hilyard won the "Scholar-Athlete Award" at the annual All-Sports banquet of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

Reese, a six-letter winner, was presented a trophy by Jack Kist, director of athletics. Hilyard, who had won eight varsity letters in three sports, was awarded a certificate by Ralph O. Burrows, junior-senior high school principal.

Ron Spinner was voted the most valuable player in two sports — baseball and football. Other most valuable players cited by their coaches were Mike Ayjgin (track), Brian Wilson (golf), Jack Hincel (wrestling), Bill Reese (basketball) and Chuck Spencer (swimming).

Burrows also presented awards to eight members of the National Athletic Scholarship Society of Second Schools. They were Reese, Spinner, Hilyard, Wilson, Russ Scott, Bill Nelson

and Fred Courtright. Paul Patten, golf pro at Glen Brook Country Club, cited the "unique relationship of the coach-player" in his principal address.

"The coach is a father-confessor and confidant," Paul told the group in the high school cafeteria. "The relationship is one of the most lasting ones in life. The coach is always in your corner, wondering how you are doing after you have left school."

Patten also noted that "Competition is not exclusively a domain of sports. It's all around you. And it will encompass you all your life."

"Make Sacrifices." He concluded, "You must be willing to make any sacrifice to succeed, but you must always play according to the rules of the game."

Conches presenting the varsity letters were Kirby Kilek (track), Jim Werkhiser (baseball), Ron Lauchner (golf), Martin Martz (wrestling), Dale Baker (basketball), Jack Kist (football and swimming) and Mrs. Lois Fritz (cheerleaders). The varsity letter winners were:

Football—Ron Spinner, Harold Boushell, Randy Heller, Alan Shuk, John Kintner, Mickey Long, Brad Janusz, Dave Luttrell, Doug Hilyard, Mike Ayjgin, Bill Nelson, Jim Getz, Ray Gallagher, Jim Wilkens, Joe MacIntire, Walt Powe, Dan Rodenbough, Bob Ludwig, Tim Uhl, Ralph Lits, Bob Schoonover, Bob LaBar. Managers were Bill Reese, Steve Somers and John Nolan.

Basketball—Bill Reese, Russ Scott, Doug Hilyard, Mike Sydelnik, Brian Wilson, Fred Courtright, Thad Janusz, Bob LaBar, Dick MacDonald, Tom Baldick and John Strong. Frank Smith was manager.

Swimming—Charles Spencer, Les Allen, Allan Bunn, Gene Mutcher, Tim Uhl, Bill Hay, Dick Allegier, Jim Wilkens, Arlie Wolberts and Steve Dunn. Bob Corby was manager and Barry Courtright was assistant manager.

Golf—Brian Wilson, Bill Zacharias, Bill Palmer, Mike Sydelnik and Steve Somers.

Track—Mike Ayjgin, Bob Corby, Bob Ludwig, Les Ray, Charles Spencer, Gerry Batchler, G. A. Logsdon, Dick MacDonald, Jim Wilkens and Eric Sills. Dunne Marsh was manager.

Baseball—Ray Gallagher, Bill Reese, Doug Hilyard, Ron Spinner, Russ Scott, Monty Perfort, Bob Diehl, Bill Nelson, Julian Viednicki, John Fitzmaurice, Reddie Kunkle and Jim Lits.

Wrestling—Jack Hincel, Randy Heller, Ricky Lehman, Paul Miller, Bruce MacIntire, Raymond Gallagher, Steve Dilutus, Terrence Nauman, Harold Boushell, Donald Lesoine, John Kintner, Eric Sills, Steve Quick and Ron Spinner.

Cheerleaders—Sue Rossi, Kathy Sebring, Kate Smith, Linda LaBalle, Linda Sebring, Madeline Baxter, Brenda Bess, Donna Ferrante and Dawn Fredericks.

Pete Mikkelsen relieved Whitey Ford in the ninth inning after the Yankee starter allowed one-out singles to John Roanno and Jerry Kindall. The rookie right-hander got Woody Held on a bouncer and then retired Grant on a line drive to Tom Tresh.

Cleveland 000 001 100-2 8 0 New York 000 200 001-3 12 0 Grant and Romano, Akize (9) and Howard, W — Mikkelsen, 3-1. L — Grant, 3-4.

Home run—New York, Mar- is (5).

Paradise Nips Barrett, 5-4

PARADISE — Led by Bruce Curnoles, who slammed a double and triple, Paradise yesterday nipped Barrett in a Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League battle, 5-4.

Paradise tallied four runs in the fourth inning and added the winning marker in the third to gain the nod.

The losers scored three in the second and one in the sixth.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at Kansas City, ppd. rain
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1
New York 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 3, Washington 2
Minnesota at Los Angeles, late, night.

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	20	10	.667	—
Baltimore	24	14	.632	—
New York	19	14	.576	2½
Cleveland	18	14	.563	3
Minnesota	20	17	.541	3½
Boston	20	18	.526	4
Detroit	17	20	.459	6½
Washington	17	26	.345	9½
Los Angeles	15	24	.385	9½
Kansas City	12	25	.324	11½

Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Stange 1-3 and Ar- rigo 2-1) at Los Angeles (Belin- sky 1-2 and Smith 1-2) 2, twi- night.

Chicago (Pizarro 5-0 and Buz- hardt 4-2) at Kansas City (Mon- tengudo 0-3 and Handrahan 0-1) 2, twi-night.

Detroit (Regan 3-4) at Balti- more (McNally 3-2), night.
Cleveland (Kralick 4-0) at New York (Downing 1-1).

Washington (Koch 0-1) at Boston (Monbouquette 1-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 19, Chicago 1
San Francisco at St. Louis, ppd., rain

Houston 4, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, late, night.

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	21	14	.600	—
San Fran.	22	15	.595	—
Milwaukee	21	17	.553	1½
St. Louis	22	17	.564	1
Pittsburgh	22	17	.564	1
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	3½
Houston	20	22	.476	4½
Los Angeles	18	21	.462	5
Chicago	14	21	.400	7
New York	13	28	.317	11

x—Played night game.

Probable Pitchers

New York (Jackson 3-5) at Chicago (Ellsworth 4-4).

San Francisco (Hendley 3-3) at St. Louis (Simmons 6-2), night.

Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-2 or Culp 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-3), night.

Houston (Brown 1-4) at Mil- waukee (Fischer 4-2), night.
Los Angeles (Koufax 4-3) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 3-3), night.

Mets Crush Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets, establishing career highs in hits and runs, over- whelmed the Chicago Cubs 19-1 Tuesday, pounding six hur- lers for 23 hits, including a home run by Charlie Smith.

Dick Smith cracked a double, triple and three singles to be- come the first player in Met his- tory to collect five hits in one game. Charlie Smith batted in five runs.

Given this unusual support, Jack Fisher went the route with a four-hitter for his second vic- tory. It was the right-hander's first complete game since he went nine innings for the San Francisco Giants on May 3, 1963. Since then he had gone 16 incomplete games.

Bob Buhl, the Cubs' starter, lasted less than an inning. The Mets rapped him for four runs and handed him his second de- feat in six decisions.

Baseball—Ray Gallagher, Bill Reese, Doug Hilyard, Ron Spinner, Russ Scott, Monty Perfort, Bob Diehl, Bill Nelson, Julian Viednicki, John Fitzmaurice, Reddie Kunkle and Jim Lits.

Wrestling—Jack Hincel, Randy Heller, Ricky Lehman, Paul Miller, Bruce MacIntire, Raymond Gallagher, Steve Dilutus, Terrence Nauman, Harold Boushell, Donald Lesoine, John Kintner, Eric Sills, Steve Quick and Ron Spinner.

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N.L. Umps Threaten Strike Over Pension

CHICAGO (AP)—The National League Umpires Association served an ultimatum Tuesday that if the baseball umpires do not receive a pension increase by July 3 the group may be forced to go on strike.

The announcement was made by attorney John J. Reynolds of Chicago, who represents the organization. The association com- prises 20 umpires.

Eighteen of the umpires met with Reynolds in Chicago Mon- day and drafted a letter which was sent to Warren Giles, presi- dent of the National League, and to each of the clubs.

No Opportunity It read in part that "It is the position of the association that we have been courteous, patient and reasonable in attempting to

negotiate an increase to the plan but have not been given an op- portunity to negotiate on the in- creases."

The letter continued: "Therefore, we wish to advise that in the event we do not ob- tain the consent of the National League of professional baseball clubs to the increase by 3 p.m. July 3, 1964, we will have no al- ternative but to take appropri- ate action."

Under the existing pension plan, which has been in effect since 1955, an umpire, when re- tiring at the age of 55, receives \$200 a year for each year of service. This meant that an umpire serving 10 years would receive a pension of \$2,000 a year.

The group now seeks a mini-

mum of \$300 a year for each year of active service.

The association, which only in- cludes National League umpires, was formed last September.

Reynolds and five directors of the group attended the winter major league meetings last De- cember and presented the pro- posed pension plan to the league's executive committee headed by Giles.

The group also met with the pension committee of the league. According to Reynolds, how- ever, the association received no satisfaction through these meet- ings.

Rejected Proposal

Two weeks ago Reynolds said he received a letter from Giles in which the league recommen- ded to increase the plan to \$250 a year per man retroactive to last Jan. 1. The umpires, how- ever, rejected it.

The American League has no umpire association. Its pension plan provided for \$150 a year per man until this spring when it was boosted to \$250.

In New York, a spokesman for Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said the umpire dispute was a league matter at this time.

Monroe Security Trims Elks, 4-1

STROUDSBURG — Monroe Security scored three runs in the first inning to score a 4-1 victory over the Elks yester- day in a Stroudsburg Little League game.

The winners collected only

two hits but Nevil hurled a three-hitter against the Elks while striking out nine batters and issuing but three walks.

Three Elks pitchers gave up a total of eight walks.

Monroe Security ab r h rbi
Nevil 3 1 0 0
Zaccaro 1b 2 1 0 0
Decker 3b 3 1 2 3
Ferra 2f 2 0 0 0
Winkler 2f 2 0 0 0
Haymer 1b 3 0 0 0
Smith 2f 2 0 0 0
Rusk 2b 1 0 0 0
Plesher rf 2 0 0 0
Duffy cf 0 0 0 0

Totals Elks 17 4 2 3

Monroe Security ab r h rbi
Gausman p 3 0 1 0
Johnson 3b 3 0 1 0
Bentoni ss 3 0 1 0
Carpenter 2f 3 0 0 0
St. Brown 2b 3 0 0 0
Hopkins cf 3 0 0 0
Shoemaker 1b 3 0 0 0
Kasper if 1 0 0 0
Lightner rf 2 0 1 0
Shoemaker 1b 2 0 0 0
D. Brown cf 1 0 0 0
Kasper if 1 0 0 0
Sulter cf 1 0 0 0

Totals Elks 25 1 3 0

Score by innings: 000 001-4 Elks 000 000-1
Errors—Monroe Security 2, Elks 1.
Two-base hits—Decker, Gausman.
Double play—Bentoni, unassisted.

Umpires—Beck and Kelper.

Baseball Camp For Detrick

EAST STROUDSBURG — Guy Raymond Detrick, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Detrick of East Stroudsburg RD 2, has been accepted for enroll- ment at the Ted Williams base- ball camp at Lakeville, Mass., Aug. 16-20.

Guy is a leftfielder for the Counterman's team in the East- burg Little League.

Baltimore Wins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unheat- on rookie Wally Bunker won his fifth consecutive game Tuesday night as Baltimore edged the Detroit Tigers 2-1 on Bob John- son's tie-breaking pinch single in the seventh inning.

A second un-scored on Bobby Wine's wild throw with two away, and the error opened the gates for three more runs. Donn Clendenon and Bill Mazeroski and pitcher Vern Law followed with singles before the side was retired.

In the second, Robert Clemen- te tripled and Gene Freese dou- bled him home with another Pi- rate run. Green then gave up two more walks, loading the bases for Pagliaroni.

Philadelphia 000 020 011-4 6 1 Pittsburgh 050 010 20x-13 17 0 Short, Green (1), Culp 3, Klipstein (8) and Darymple; Law and Pagliaroni. W — Law, 2-4. L — Short, 2-2.

Home runs: Philadelphia, Ro- jas (1), Callison (4). Pittsburgh, Mota (1), Pagliaroni (2).

ATTENTION

HOTELS, CLUBS, RESORTS, LICENSED BARS, SUMMER LOCATIONS, PRIVATE HOMES and all Locations Who

are using POOL TABLES (Coin Operated or Regular)

OR... Have Intentions



KICKOFF CAMPAIGN — Ned Frick, general chairman of the 70th anniversary committee, left discusses plans Monday night at the kickoff dinner to raise \$70,000 for the building program at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg. Others are, left to right, the Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor; Richard T. Sutcliffe, associate director of press, radio and television, Lutheran Church of America, and Atty. Elmer D. Christine, lay-president Grace Lutheran Vestry. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

SU High Classes Elect Aides

STROUDSBURG — Steven Mikels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Mikels of 325 Woodcliff Ave., Stroudsburg, was elected 1964-65 president of the Stroud Union High School student body recently.

Other officers elected during the annual student elections were John Chancack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Chancack of 1211 West Main St., Stroudsburg, president of the 1965 class.

Also, the following officers and representatives were elected:

Senior Class
Officers for 1965: John Chancack, president; Cecelia Maxwell, vice president; Susan Snyder, secretary and Susan David, treasurer.

Junior Class
Officers for 1966: James Winston, president; Michael Folke, vice president; Brenda Reish, secretary; and Nancy Fisher, treasurer.

Sophomore Class
Officers for 1967: William Reaser, president; Penny Berger, vice president; Heather Hendry, secretary and Harold Watson, treasurer.

Student Council
Representatives are Steven Mikels class of 1965 president, and Christy Sutton class of 1966, vice president.

Senior Class
Representatives are John Chancack, William Howard, Susan Boyers, George Kulp and Bonnie Scribo.

Junior Class
Representatives are James Winston, Barbara Ducklow, Brenda Reish and Nancy Fisher.

Sophomore Class
Representatives are William Reaser, Penny Berger, Donald Gilpin and Joseph Kelper.

Freshman Class
Representatives are Lawrence Reish, Woodrow Kellogg and Dan Rahm.

Church School Starts June 15

MOUNTAINHOME — The vacation church school sponsored by the Barrett Twp. Council of Churches will be held at the Mountainhome Methodist Church for two weeks beginning Monday, June 15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Materials published by the National Council of Churches will be used with the theme on "Jesus."

There will be classes for all age groups, including junior high. The junior high department will meet at the neighboring YMCA.

The Rev. Vernon M. Murray Jr. of the Canadensis Methodist Church is the dean of the school. He will be assisted by Rev. Brian Kent of the Canadensis Moravian Church and the Rev. John N. Roberts, pastor of the host church.

Grace Lutheran Church Starts Drive For \$70,000

STROUDSBURG — The 70th Anniversary Committee of the Grace Evangelical Church of East Stroudsburg held its kickoff dinner to raise \$70,000 for construction and renovations to the church Monday night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. The committee will conduct a three-week campaign to raise the money.

Joseph Small, chairman of the advanced gifts committee, reported \$10,500 in pledges. Of the money collected, \$25,000 has been budgeted to purchase three properties on Lackawanna Ave. The home, presently on the property, will be torn down and the ground leveled and made into a parking lot.

Other work to be done in the renovation program includes repairing the walls of the church, inside and outside; replace the heating plant in the church, make the Sunday school rooms more modern, and overhaul the pipe organ in the church. Workers on the various committees will contact members of the more than 600 families who are members of the church for pledges.

Wilson To Graduate At Hershey

HERSHEY — Albert W. Wilson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wilson, Jr., Spring Lake, RD 1, East Stroudsburg, will graduate from Milton Hershey School, Hershey, Pa. June 1. Wilson who is 19, entered the private all-boy school in the 7th grade. Prior to that time he attended Parkland High School in Orefield.

He has taken the vocational curriculum, specializing in carpentry, and has been accepted at the Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C., with the ultimate aim of majoring in Instrumental Music.

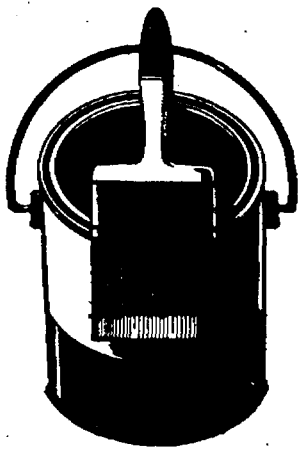
At Milton Hershey School he was on the track team and was a member of the varsity band, the Spartan Dance Orchestra and the Glee Club. Special distinction included being writer of the music for the Class Song.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will attend the commencement exercises, which will be held in the Hershey Community Theater. Speaker will be the Hon. Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force.

Office Closed

EASTON — The Social Security office at 204 Northampton Street, Easton, Pa. will be closed on Friday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

Re-doing it yourself?



Get an HFC Householder's Loan

Planning on repairing, redecorating, or refurnishing your home? Do it all and do it now with a Householder's Loan from HFC's subsidiary—Household Consumer Discount Company. We can supply the money you need for room additions, house painting, kitchen remodeling—even furniture and appliances. More than 2 million people every year borrow with confidence from the understanding folks at HFC.

Compare Household's charges on loans under \$600 . . .

Examine the sample loan table below. We think you'll find the cost of your loan may be considerably less at Household.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	48 payments	36 payments	24 payments	12 payments
\$100			\$5.04	\$9.27
300			15.09	27.65
600			30.14	55.31
1000		\$36.38	49.75	91.44
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28	
3500	102.41	125.98	172.30	

Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

Ask about Credit Life and Disability Insurance on loans at group rates

HFC HOUSEHOLD
Consumer Discount Company

727 Main Street—PHONE: 424-1260

Hours: Monday thru Thursday 10 to 5—Friday 10 to 8—Saturday 9 to 12

This Week ONLY! SECOND 1/2 OFF TIRE

Buy First Tire at price listed below • get 2nd tire for half that price!



Firestone "500" NYLONS

America's Most "Asked For" Premium Tires

*Speedway-proved for turnpike safety
Firestone "500's" are built to endure the punishment of prolonged driving at turnpike speeds. They're tested and proved at speeds faster than you'll ever drive.

*New Sup-R-Tuf Rubber for extra mileage
In city and cross-country tests, Firestone tires with SUP-R-TUF outwore other leading brands from 2,000 to 10,000 miles per tire.

*Super-weld construction for extra safety
Firestone's inseparable bond interlocks the tread and cord body and eliminates the danger of tire failure from tread separation.

NO TRADE-IN Needed

SIZE	Tubelless BLACKWALLS		Tubelless WHITEWALLS	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$25.35	\$12.67	\$29.15	\$14.57
6.50-13	27.00	13.50	31.05	15.52
7.50-14	31.45	15.72	36.15	18.07
8.00-14	34.50	17.25	39.70	19.85
8.50-14	37.90	18.95	43.60	21.80
9.00-14	42.20	21.10	48.95	24.27
6.70-15	31.45	15.72	36.15	18.07
7.10-15	34.50	17.25	39.70	19.85
7.60-15	37.90	18.95	43.60	21.80
8.00-15	42.20	21.10	48.95	24.27
8.20-15	43.60	21.80	50.15	25.07

*All tires PLUS TAX

Just say "Charge It!"... Take Months to Pay!

NO MONEY DOWN

SHOP TILL 9 FRIDAY EVES.

All Tires Mounted FREE!

Other Firestone Nylon Tires Priced as Low as \$14.95 Less Trade-in!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores, competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Firestone Stores

136 N. 9th St.

421-3601

Stroudsburg

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

PAT & RED'S TIRE SERVICE and SAFETY CENTER

3 DAYS Only!

Holiday Specials

TODAY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY



The rough, rugged Safety All-Weather with

TUFSYN

THE SUPER-MILEAGE RUBBER

Only

\$15.15
6.00 x 13
tubeless
blackwall,
plus tax
and tire
off your car.

Chevy 11 Corvet Falcon	15 ¹⁵ 6.00 x 13 black tubeless	Chevrolet Plymouth Thunderbird Edsel Packard	20 ⁹⁰ 8.00 x 14 or 7.10 x 15 black tubeless
Buick Special Olds F-85 Corvair Lancer Valiant Fairlane	16 ¹⁵ 6.50 x 13 black tubeless	Edsel DeSoto Chrysler Pontiac Mercury Oldsmobile	22 ⁹⁰ 8.50 x 14 or 7.60 x 15 black tubeless
Chevrolet Ford Plymouth Dodge Studebaker	18 ²⁵ 6.70 x 15 or 7.50 x 14 black tubeless	Buick Electra Cadillac Oldsmobile Packard Chrysler Lincoln	25 ⁶⁰ 8.00 x 15 or 7.20 x 15 black tubeless

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2 MORE.
*All prices plus tax and tire off your car regardless of condition

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE. No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread.

- road biting wrap-around tread
- triple-tempered 3-T nylon body
- quiet-as-a-cat road performance

ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

DID YOU KNOW - ?

IN EVENT OF A MAJOR DISASTER THERE ARE 2,000 CIVIL DEFENSE EMERGENCY HOSPITALS STRATEGICALLY PREPOSITIONED IN THE U.S.A.



- ✓ AS A HOSPITAL SET UP IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL
- ✓ AS SEVERAL TREATMENT STATIONS
- ✓ AS A SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR EXISTING HOSPITALS

MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

GOT WEAK BRAKES? FRONT END SHAKES?

BRING YOUR CAR TO
THE EXPERTS.
Today, Thurs. & Fri.

1. Complete Brake check and adjustment
2. Brake fluid added, entire Brake system road checked
3. Front end aligned, with camber, caster, and toe-in corrected and bearings repacked.

9.95
Any U. S. Car
Parts Extra



PAT & RED'S

TIRE SERVICE and SAFETY CENTER

289 Washington St.

Dial 421-8250

East Stroudsburg

CHINESE FOOD

REEDERS INN

"the Poconos' only Authentic Chinese Restaurant"

Fine Complement of American Foods

421-9195 421-2689

Rt. 611 to Tannersville Left Chevy Garage

Cherry Lane Will Open With 'Merry Widow'

CHERRY LANE — David Smith of the New York City Center Opera will appear in the starring role of Prince Danilo in the "Merry Widow," opening the third season of the Cherry Lane Playhouse June 15.

Smith's long list of credits on the legitimate stage include the Broadway productions of "My Fair Lady," "Showboat" and

"The Merry Widow" at the New York City Center.

On television he has been seen on the NBC-TV Opera as Dello Joio in "Trial at Rouen," "Met Auditions of the Air," and "The Voice of Firestone."

"The Merry Widow" first opened in America 57 years ago at the New Amsterdam in New York. It was revived in 1929, 1931, 1944 and 1964 at the City Center. At its triumphant opening in New York, it was received into the hearts of the American theatergoer with wild ac-

claim and has had exceptionally long runs throughout Europe in Vienna, Berlin, Paris, London and Rome.

It ran 500 performances in Vienna alone, more than 200 in Copenhagen, and in London it ran a year.

During the American premiere of the operetta which was destined to become one of the great light operas of all time, a critic took an inventory and found that simultaneously there were 100 Merry Widows touring the world from "Archangel to Capetown."

Within two weeks of its New York Opening, everyone from newsboys hawking their extras



David Smith

went in Vienna he heard it. If he traveled he continued to hear it.

Even now, after a lapse of fifty-seven years, dance orchestras still continue to play the waltz. Thus "The Merry Widow" has been witnessed and enjoyed in every corner of the earth.

More than 5,000 performances in all have been given in America.

In Buenos Aires, at one time, 5 different companies were simultaneously presenting it in 5 different languages.

Although Lehar continued to compose for many years following, no other work of his achieved a like popularity. Charming in music, intriguing in lines and situations, it has remained a reigning favorite both abroad and in America.

FERNWOOD

Dining and Dancing Nightly

Music by the ...

"Bill Barth Quartet"

"TOP OF THE FERNWOOD ROOM"

Available All Season—Receptions • Meetings • Banquets

Route 209 Dial 588-6661 Bushkill, Pa.

Sandwiches - Pizzas

LA RONDEZVOUS INN

on Old Rt. 209, Sciota, Pa.

DANCING FRIDAY NITE

featuring "The SATTELITES"

Saturday "JOHNNY and THE CHANTS"

Special Attraction VICKY DIAZ Exotic Dancer

Direct from Philadelphia

HEDDY'S

HAWAIIAN-BAMBOO ROOM

TROPICAL BAR

Echo Lake, Pa. Rt. 209

Phone-Bushkill LUG-6617

Serving our famous

2.75 DINNERS

Banquets - Parties

Ph. 588-6877 or 421-6827

TONIGHT at Johnny Altieri's

Starting At 9 p.m.

Blue Trumpet ROOM

At The Beautiful Pocono Chateau Rt. 209 — Minisink Hills, Pa.

"The Best Entertainment In This Area In Years"

PAT & MARGE TOCCI

Playing & Singing Your Favorite Songs with Original Parodies

DANCING FRIDAY NITE

featuring "The SATTELITES"

Saturday "JOHNNY and THE CHANTS"

Special Attraction VICKY DIAZ Exotic Dancer

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Serving our famous

2.75 DINNERS

Banquets - Parties

Ph. 588-6877 or 421-6827

Honor Court Held By Troop 89

MOUNTAINHOME—A Court of Honor was held recently for members of Boy Scout Troop 89 of Barrett Township, in the PO of A Hall, Mountainhome.

Darryl Frazer was responsible for the opening ceremony which was followed by a demonstration of First Aid and bandaging by the scouts who were under the direction of Mrs. Helen Taylor.

Rev. G. F. Weinland, chairman, conducted the Court of Honor. He pointed out that six of the 15 scouts would receive awards.

David Spangenberg, Gary Dunn and Cornelius Vrolijk joined the tenderfoot ranks. Michael Grab received a second class pin, and scholarship and reading patches.

Eugene Uggiccion was awarded first class scout and James Vogt, a star and scholarship plus the cooking patch.

Ivan Wicks, retiring scoutmaster, received the appreciation of adults and scouts as Norman Hitt became the new scoutmaster. Assistant scoutmaster is Alvin Van Dreisen.

Representing the sponsoring organization, Pocono Mountains Rotary Club, Bernard Varvel, Joseph Vogt and Rev. Vernon Murray attended the ceremonies.

Troop representatives were Grant Bush, Thomas Lewis, Charles Ayers and Jake Garrett.

Hitt closed the program by outlining future plans and participation in activities.

After the benediction by Rev. Murray, Mrs. John Styk and Mrs. Frank Grab, aided by the mothers, served refreshments.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Ad, Business Office and Newsroom New Consecutive-Insertion Rates, effective January 1, 1964

Minimum size: 3 lines Minimum charge \$1.00

3 line ad 7 days \$3.35 Additional lines 10c ea. per day

3 line ad 4 days \$2.01 Additional lines 10c ea. per day

3 line ad 1 day \$1.00 Additional lines 10c ea. per day

—Special Commercial Rates on Request—

BOX RENTALS

60¢ if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

Adjustments

Errors, and the fault of the advertiser, which clearly leaves the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when the corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Want Ads accepted from 3:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Sunday insertion.

Deadline for Classified Display, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication except for Sunday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Robert S. Widmar

Classified Advertising Manager

Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 145, 146, 149, 150.

Florists

REDDING Plants 30¢ up. Mar. sol. packs (12 plants) 50¢. Chrys. 50¢. 12 plants 1.00. 15¢ ea. Memorial Day Blooming Plants. Cemetery vases. EVANS, 1190 Chippendale Dr.

Lost and Found

LOST: Female Irish Setter and male Beagle in Shawnee area. Answer to names of "Top" and "Striker." Howard, Ph. 421-1582 or 421-1586.

WHO said "Nobody reads the want ads?" Just ask us—we're winners. Classified Dept. 421-3100.

LOST: Small gold lady's wrist watch, black band, 6th to 7th Sts., was left from Stanley's. Ph. 421-1582 or 421-1586.

Special Notices

BUS SERVICE

Will start JUNE 1 between STROUDSBURG and PORT JERVIS and points between.

For information call . . .

DEHAVEN'S

Bus Service

Phone 421-4701

or Contact:

E. MEEKER, Jr.

Scotrun, Pa.

MESSINGER Service, Truck Sales, Leasing May 25th. Harry Messinger, Tanta Rd. 421-7081.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. Ivor Peterson, Rt. 2, B. Stg. 421-1082.

Convenient Homes

CHERRY Valley Convalescing Hotel, 1000 E. B. Stg. 421-1082. Ph. 421-1082.

Insurance

Charles J. Cincotta Agency. Real Estate Insurance. 820 Monroe St., Stg. 421-0771.

Frank J. Goshal Agency. Bartonsville, 421-4020.

Restaurant & Taverns

EGGS, home fries and coffee. 60¢. Laurel Diner, Rt. 611, Bartonsville.

Market Basket

BILL'S Rawleigh Store & Bakery. Open daily 7 to 7. 140 E. Broad, B. Stg. 421-6864.

APPLES by the pound or by the basket. Potatoes, Eggs and Groceries. Meyer's Market, 611, 3rd St. N. of Stg. Open Sun.

FLOWER and Vegetable plants. Hag's Country Store, 421-1082. 611, 3rd St. N. of Stg. Open 'till 10:30 p.m.

POTATOES 50 lb. bag, \$1.25. Fresh clams, tomatoes and Apples. Goshal's Market, Rt. 611, Bartonsville, 421-0771.

Business Equipment

BARGAIN: 8 x 10 Walk-in Refrigerator, C. V. Hill, metal in and out, with equip. Many years of unused life. A real saving. LAWTON, HUFFMAN CO. Inc., Marshalls Creek. 421-5755.

GOP Club To Hear Attorney

STROUDSBURG — Arlington W. Williams, president of the Monroe County Bar Assn., will speak to the Monroe County Republican Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pean Stroud Hotel.

Atty. Phillip H. Williams, newly-elected president of the club, said the regular monthly meeting would be open to the public.

He said the title of the address is "Constitutional Law" with emphasis on recent Supreme Court decisions including the Bible reading amendment.

Hitt closed the program by outlining future plans and participation in activities.

After the benediction by Rev. Murray, Mrs. John Styk and Mrs. Frank Grab, aided by the mothers, served refreshments.

School Menus

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Record will publish hot lunch menus of area schools as they are received. Menus are subject to change without notice.

WALLENPAUPACK HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, milk and cookies.

Thursday: Chicken soup, crackers, meat sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, milk and peaches.

Friday: Macaroni tuna salad, carrot and celery sticks, pickled beets, rolls, milk and fruited jello.

Monroe JPs Confirmed

HARRISBURG — John J. Baker and Gerald D. Canfield were among the 100 persons confirmed by the state Senate as Justice of the Peace in Monroe County. They were nominated for the post by Gov. William W. Scranton.

Baker will be a justice of the peace in Barrett Twp. Canfield will serve in Pocono Twp.

Action At Brownie's MT. TOM INN

Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg

TONIGHT (George Day and the "DAY DREAMERS" Round & Square Dancing 10 'till Closing

PMVB To Host Miss Poconos

SHAWNEE — Miss Patricia Lee Felchelli, current Miss Poconos, will be presented to the general membership meeting of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Thursday at Shawnee Inn.

Representing the Barrett Junior Women's Club, producer-director of the Miss Poconos Pageant, held in April, Mrs. W. Roy Williams will present a brief status report to the bureau and give an indication of plans for the next pageant set for early April, 1965.

Miss Felchelli will represent the area in West Chester June 27 and 28 as she participates in the state wide competition for the Miss Pennsylvania crown, the second step in the Miss America preliminary.

The final night of the pageant, June 28, will be televised and received in the Poconos on Channel 3, WRCV-TV at 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BRODHEAD, Arthur L. of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, May 26, 1964. Aged 83. Private funeral services Thursday, May 28 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. LANTERMAN

THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!

Coming To The Poconos SOON!

KLEOPATRA

COLOR BY DE LUXE

SHERMAN

NOW SHOWING EVE 7 & 9:10

JAMES BOND IS BACK!

HARRY SALTZMAN — ALBERT R. BROCCO — LAW FLEMING'S

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND DANIELA BAKULA TECHNICAL — UNITED ARTISTS

Eve At 7:00 & 9:10

GRAND

At 7:30 ONLY NEXT 5 DAYS Admission \$1.00—Child. 50¢

A towering triumph of Adventure and Excitement!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS WILLIAM HOLDEN ALEC GUINNESS JACK HAWKINS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

A SAG PICTURES PRODUCTION

Winner of 27 International Awards...7 Academy Awards!

Funeral Notices

BUTZ, Mrs. Vivian, of Stroudsburg, May 26, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 29 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK.

HELLER, Miss Edith, of Stroudsburg, Sunday, May 24, 1964, age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 27 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. CLARK

HELLER, Horace H., of Stroudsburg, RD 3 Saturday, May 23, age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 27 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. WARNER

NOTICE

Funeral notices, which arrive too late to be included in the classified section, will be found in the forward section of the newspaper on local news pages.

Cemeteries, Monuments

CIMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STRONGBURG GRANITE CO., Main at Broder, 421-3501.

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully equipped crime laboratory. Modern facilities. Convenient. LAYBELL'S CHEMISTRY, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Call 421-8200.

REBUILT

Cash Registers Adding Machines Typewriters

MONROE TYPEWRITER CO. 200 Main, Stg. 421-1211

STEINHAUER'S

Office Supplies & Equipment "Bigger Inventory of Better Merchandise"

Merchandise 740 Main, Stg. 421-4430

Wanted To Buy

BICYCLE, Boy's, 26", good condition. Phone 421-1100.

GIRL'S Bicycle, 24", good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 421-0659.

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash. JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. 881-5922.

W3 buy used furniture, dishes, antique, or complete estates. Drake's Auction Gallery, 475 King St., E. Stg. 421-1851.

Old Coins wanted. Also large selection to sell at our store. UNITED ARMY AND NAVY STORES, 505 MAIN ST., Stroudsburg, 421-4751.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

ANTIQUE Iron garden fountains with cupid and grape pattern from Charles Portland Auction Gallery, 507-0125.

Articles For Sale

ALL kinds of used furniture and appliances for sale. If you need something see us first. Drake's Auction Gallery, 475 King St., E. Stg. Call 421-1851 for appointment.

ALL new beautiful dactron battery, washable record, portable, embroidered linens, playkitts in prints and plaids to mix or match. New linens. We also have the popular INDIAN MADRAS.

THE YARD SHOP, 206 N. 8th St., Stg. Parking, open Mon. and Fri. sales. Call 421-3269.

APARTMENT, 2nd fl., gas, range and refrigerator. Call 421-3185. Saturday and Sunday 4-8 p.m.

BANQUET gifts, souvenirs, plastic sheets, fiberglass patio roofing, or daylight, curtains, Monroe Plastics, Draper Ave.

BAR with stainless steel sink suitable for home bar or restaurant. Allen cash register adding machine. 421-5503.

BILLIARD TABLE, 8 x 10 ft. Billiard table, white top, new rubber and cloth, cues and rack, imported by Drake's. Reasonable. 201-5721 Bangor, Pa. after 6 p.m.

BOGEN record players and PA systems, 2 mikes, trumpet, recordable tape recorder. Call before 4 p.m. 421-8201.

CORD wood saw frame with 30 inch saw and 10 ft. belt, \$25. Also half load colored brick, stone, \$10. Phone 692-0137.

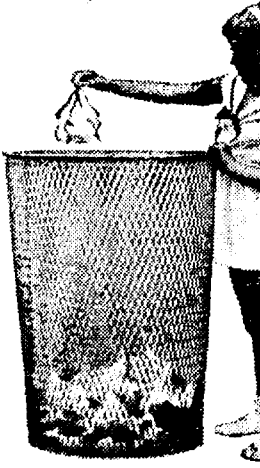
52 GAL. electric hot water heater in excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 421-4105 all day Saturday and Sunday.

HAMMOCK and stand, full size, complete for \$12.95. In a hammock under a tree is the best way to relax these hot summer days. Get your hammock at J. C. Miller, Main St., Stg.



"Mommy, you forgot...every litter bit hurts!"

It happens in the best of families! Mom or Dad, quite without thinking, tosses aside a bit of trash. And here's how that one litter bit—like every litter bit—hurts! The street or sidewalk takes on a trashy look that gets worse and worse as bit after bit adds to the litter mess. The youngster sees the older and follows suit. How can a child know you



didn't mean to? How can you expect your children to be good citizens if you don't set the example? So, Mom—lead the way to the litter basket. Carry a litterbag in your car and use it. When you picnic far from a litter basket, please carry trash out with you. Make it a family project to Keep America Beautiful!

SUSAN SPOTLESS SAYS

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

